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GLEANING.

Church, Clinton, Mass., Thursday evening, July 22, 1875, and founded upon the following words: " Where hast thou gleaned today?" - RUTH ii, 19.

BY REV. V. M. SIMONS.

The Hebrew mother's heart rejoiced When Ruth returned at night, And thus her mother's joy she voiced, In query of delight:

Ruth. And gleaned so very well? Pray tell me now the simple truth, What fortune you befell?"

Naomi's question suits our case; We glean, like faithful Ruth, Through every time, in every place, Alike in age and youth; And by and by, when night shall fall, And curtain life's last ray, We each shall hear the Master call,

Where hast thou gleaned to-day? I ask that great, ambitious man, Bedazed with honor's glare, O tell me truly, if you can, He drops his eyes, and hangs his head, As though for very shame; "This of the gleaners must be said,

Poor gleaners all for fame."

Ungathered evermore."

With worldly wisdom vain. Where hast thou gleaned from youth to age? He answers me in pain. "I've gleaned the waste and worthless chaff And left the whitened, wheated half

I ask that maiden, fresh and fair, Where dost thou glean, my child?" She answers, with a saddened air, "The truth is not denied; In pleasure's soft and scented fields I glean, in life's young day, The 'starveling stalks' such gleaning yields

All rotten with decay." I ask that man of youthful prime, With life's full vigor blessed, "Say, dost thou well improve the time?" He answers as the rest: With downcast look he stammering says, " My life is all for sin;" And then in penitence he prays, " Forgive such gathering."

The man of honest pains, Who, with a just and jealous care Who, like his Master, faithful, tries By all means, old and new, And fears not, though he falls and dies, Some Christian good to do;

I ask him if he bring but leaves, All faded with decay? And if he bring no whitened sheaves For the great harvest day? He answers me, with glad reply, " Of sheaves behold my store. All bound and ripened for the sky, God's harvest evermore."

Its gleaning for a day, Surprised to find 't is really so, A child, I've been at play; But O, my soul, this must not be; The fields are full and white, And sickled reapers, as you see, The gleaners' steps invite.

Go forth and glean, nor doubt nor fear; There's much to do and dare: In God's good time it will appear How He hath belped thy prayer; Go forth among life's desert walks, For sure 't will not be long To glean the bruised and broken stalks Before the barvest song.

EMANCIPATION.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

and my life ran smoothly on.

I had been in the Church about a sermon on the text, "the Master is year, when, one day, happening to be come, and calleth for thee." I once I found could by a half day's labor he says in the next chapter on the his- quirement, with several other stringent question, attended a liberation meeting, in the shop alone with my master, he again heard him deliver an ingenious pay for a week's board. I borrowed tory of creation is scientific and Chris- restrictions, accepted and signed by all and spoke, to say the least, very make this business your life-work if shall cry out of the wall, and the beam financial agent of the School, which as certain as he is that the first chapter ings have been held, it has been vioyou finish your apprenticeship with me. out of the timber shall answer it." bed-stead would n't stand, or could n't, of Genesis is a psalm, "a symbolical lated, again and again, but too late for trict Meeting which had jurisdiction you: - You go to work the first of sat by his bench, listening to scenes I went into the swamp, near by, and rative is poetic, symbolical and unchroself, only to find on Sabbath day that lution was adopted, calling the atten-January, and earn two hundred and incidents in his itinerant life.

January, and earn two hundred and incidents in his itinerant life.

A very laughable incident was contiwisted a bed cord, and so lashed the have held to this poetic theory of the ing into camp, unloading their hundred and making some suggestions. Of a long walk to our work and lodging. strong lines, -I had now a definite object of ambition. and sat down the first of January with fresh courage. Emancipation seemed at hand - not three years, and then free- Horrors! The sheriff would have ar-

I was a class-leader, which took one "Where hast thou gleaned to-day, dear and in winter all mechanics labored I would return to the shop, after an into an echo. The Church survived. evening service, and work until midnight. But this involved a lonesome

sleep in the shop. When the day's work was done, and

tion limited; but it was independent. clarionette, with which I amused myways found me at church, and in my body. with eager interest, to the warm, ear-

The year of my union with the Meth- a leaf; something must be done. Sit- (tools) with me. Why not become a odist Episcopal Church found me an ting in the back part of the congrega- cure of "soles," without ordination?

said to me, "I do not think you will discourse from the text, "the stone an fold bed-stead of Rev. G. F. Cox, tian at once. But we are by no means ocal associations where National meet-strongly. Now I will make this proposition to Poor old man! how many hours I have unless it was supported by the walls. hymn of creation," and that the "nar- the National Association to protect it- over the brother in question, and a reso-

me, and the balance for your board; nected with that day's service, and old thing together; filled a sack with narrative o Creation, most holding dreds of Christians (?) and "sinners" course this led to a very critical and and I will release you, and you may go which for some days shook the town straw, procured some blankets from either to the literal or demiurgic. Dr. ("sinners above all others?"), while the urgent discussion, and many hearts to school." I of course was greatly like an earthquake, and threatened the the Seminary, and, with an old chair, Whedon, whom be quotes as on his teams infest the woods, and unnum-were filled with anxiety, and drawn to surprised and pleased, and willingly existence of the Methodist Church it- and a little pine table on hinges, so as side, it should be said, has retreated bered men and women keep up a jolly secret prayer, for a real crisis seemed accepted the proposition, with thanks. self. At any rate it gave the little body to be let down out of the way, and my from his earlier position in the Quar- picnic till night. In one instance, at a to be impending. Many had strongly As Mr. Weed was about making some there a very general notoriety. It room was palatial. It was a decided terly. change in his business, and a Mr. Bas- chanced that the high sheriff, in turn- improvement on the shoe-shop, ham- On Conservation his two chapters got out, on Saturday, that the local as- lished Church, and if brethren might ton was to take charge of the manu- ing the leaves of the hymn-book which mock and sheep skins of the previous are full of sound philosophy and sug- sociation had agreed to permit the su- with impunity join in the attack upon facturing, it was arranged that I should be found in the slip, lit upon Charles years. I have seen rooms more ele- gestive thought. He holds, as the best perintendent of the railroad to run one her what was to hinder others from board with him; and, as he resided a Wesley's "hymn for the Mohammed- gant, and furnished in higher style, yet thinkers are wont to do, that God is special train each way to the camp on fighting in her defense? Let two men mile at least from the shop, it gave me ans, " now left out, in which occur the I have never, save in a single instance, present and active in His creation - an Sunday. The railroad official agreed of these opposing parties be colleagues

"The Unitarian flend expel, And chase his doctrines back to hell."

evening in the week; then I must be at our denomination. And here am I, "a Suggested by a sermon preached by the the prayer-meeting weekly; I played a justice of the peace and coram," high Rev. Phillips Brooks in the Congregational clarionette in the choir, and Saturday sheriff of Penobscot county, in the evening was devoted to a rehearsal; so State of Maine, and a major-general I was out of the shop three evenings in of the militia of the State, sitting here the week. The reader will please note to hear these fanati. sing of sending that in those dark ages, before the advent of "communism" and "trades. for even a high sheriff to bear, to say unions," and the advent of the "new nothing of his deputies. He called on era," a day's labor was in summer, or the minister. It was discussed in every from the 20th of March to the 20th store, shop and office in town; Methof September, from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.; odist hymn-books, were in demand the people heard more of Methodism after supper until 9 o'clock, and as than they would have heard for years, much later as they pleased. Very often but for this circumstance; and - it died

> The incidents in the life of an apprentice are necessarily few and unimwalk of a mile for lodgings, and to portant. One day is much like another meet this difficulty I determined to in its weary monotony. We are impatient with the sluggish flow of the I procured a seaman's hammock, had stream, and are gazing into the teemsome hooks made, which I drove into ing future. Life is all before us, and

happy circle are left now. Sabbath al- age at the time of my union with that Dr. Cocker's last venture.

place among the singers, and listening And now for Kent's Hill. To me it Creation, Providence, and Moral Goving to the woods from the heat of our nest ministrations of the saintly and de menced my preparation. It may strike expected, he is most obscure. Some of if thereby the Sabbath be not descrated, voted Greenleaf Greely. He was a the reader as strange, but I could get his lines of thought are far-fetched, and and especially if such a resort be preman of warm sympathies, and cherished no money for labor, nothing but store do not secure our assent. The scheme ferred to Saratoga or Newport. But the a fatherly interest for the young mem. pay, as it was called. I procured some of the attributes is no better than many matter of the desecration of the Sabsuffered from his native diffidence! I agent for a passage to Augusta, and respects. The Coleridgean diagram of alarming proportions, and is a subject Unitarians had commenced to hold ser- tioned there, and by some means vices in the court-house, Rev. Mr. Hun- reached Kent's Hill two days before toon supplying the pulpit, and the year the opening of the term. No shoemakbefore I joined the Church I rang the ing was done there — farming and furniture manufacturing only. I at first It happened one day they had no ser- went to turning chair stuff, six hours a came to our church. Among others, in board, which was rated at one dollar walked the majestic high sheriff, Gen- per week, devoting the morning and eral Isaac Hodsdon. This was too evening to study. After a short time "Christianity and Greck Philosophy." much for our timid minister. His face I saw an easier way to get on. I had His present position is that "time and flushed, up to his hair; be trembled like a good trade, and had brought my kit

indentured apprentice to Mr. Benjamin tion was an old local preacher, Rev. We were crowded into one building. Weed, to whom I was legally bound Wm. Hinman, once a member of the all lodged in one room, on little col in 1825; and I had yet six years to New England Conference, and stationed bedsteads, and all occupying one room serve. Mr. Weed was a most kind- in Boston-a man of decided talent, but for study. Connected with the Semihearted and indulgent master, and now superannuated, and at work at nary was a little one story house, at a treated me with all the kindness of a shoe-making in Bangor, cool as a vet-short distance, called the hospital, and, father. I was therefore contented, and eran, self-poised, and fearing no mortal. as it was without patients, a few of us endeavored to render him due service I saw our good pastor suddenly leave petitioned the agent for its use, which and honor. I do not know that I ever the pulpit, make his way to the seat of was granted. Two took the front gave him offense, or received from him the old hero of a thousand battles, who, room, and I got the old kitchen and a a word of reproof. It was also true of after a moment's hesitation, followed bed room adjoining. In the kitchen I or Beginning, is full of valuable mat-Mrs. Weed, so that my lot was not hard, Brother G. into the pulpit, took the ser- put a bench, and spread my kit, and ter, and antagonistic to the doctrines of vice at once, and preached a rattling put out my sign, -

"SHEWS MEN DEAD HEAR."

by, seen the equal of that little room. | izing all that He has made by His pres- ing if allowed to do this. brief student life. None of the "fac- well as on the verge of immensity. ciation immediately met, and, without a warm friend of the Church. Brother ulty" of that early neriod in the history Not only so, but His action is at the stopping to pass a "resolution," waited B. detests her, as if she were the eldest dom, but one. I had the usual journey- rested the whole Church with a relish, of that grand old School, which has bottom of every real force of the nat- upon the president of the local asso- daughter of the "mother of harlots." man's wages, and of course could each and marched them off to prison, could sent out into active life so many hun- ural world. In fine, as he states it, ciation, and demanded that a telegram Each of these brethren joins an associahe have done t. "The Unitarian dreds of laborers, are now alive, and "the divine conservation of the world be despatched at once to the railroad tion with whose views he sympathizes, fiend," forsooth! That's us; that 's but few of she students who were filling is the simple, universal, uniform effi-superintendent, instructing him to with- and, there being nothing to prevent it, the classes at that time.

EHOLD MY MESSENGER.

BY MARIA J. BISHOP.

Herald of fair Zion, say, What the message thou dost bring? What the tokens of the day? What the cheering notes you sing ? Stand upon the mountain head; Say, the mighty Victor comes! Tremble, earth, beneath His tread! Ring His praise from thousand domes!

Yes, He comes again to thee! Let the isles with welcome ring! Zion vet in jubilee Shall receive her conquering King!

DR. COCKER'S NEW BOOK.

BY PROF. J. E. LATIMER D. D.

the brick walls, got half a dozen sheep. Hope trims her fascinating torch afresh. one goes through a season of devotion the light of the "prayer test," but the gates" on the Sabbath are made, as For this the clergy have themselves to skins tanned, with the wool on them, a The first of January was approaching, to metaphysics as he goes through the whole is treated mainly as it has been Brother Buckley truthfully suggests, blame. Secondly, however, it was blanket or two, and a pillow, and all and my term of servitude was drawing measles, and then is done with it. In done often before. was complete. I was independent to a close. In the late autumn I had the case of Dr. Cocker, however, the The last chapters, on Moral Govern- ested in ice cream profits and the ex- ally are as much opposed as ever to any been recommended by the Church for d sease has certainly struck in, and ment, present the correlation between the shop cleared, I hung up my ham- a local preacher's license, which was metaphysics, if a disease at all, has be- man and God, after the style of his pre- for souls." mock, putting the sheepskins into the given me, signed by William Marsh. come chronic with him. Both in this vious work, and with manifest correctbottom, then, rolling myself in my Presiding Elder of the Bangor District; work and his previous one, his devotion ness. Under the conditions of moral Christian who proposes, if his or her gland would not have been condemned the deep," but as near to it as one can as a present to him. And I may say, the Creator, is his philosophic state. In every respect this work is to be heard used before, or since: "For if best he may, and generally with great We rejoice that Dr. Cocker has chosen "It was not just in harmony with true the truth of God hath more abounded success, and lightens up the obscure these lines of thought on which to drive sanitary principles, as the air was not through my lie unto His glory, why deeps with flashes of poetic thought. his facile and graceful pen. He surely the purest, and the means for ventila- am I therefore still judged a sinner?" Indeed, some will object that his style has a splendid career before him, and, Will some of the boys please try it? and mode of treatment are too rhetori- in more than one sense, we can assure I had it all to myself. My books, my The last of December, and my last cal for a metaphysician, and that such him, sic itur ad astra. week's work was finished, and I settled literary finish is inconsistent with proself, my wardrobe, were all under my my account with my old master. I found thought. Still, Bledsoe taught THE CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE immediate eye, and were not mislaid had earned the money, and he brought us, long since, that metaphysical subby a careless housemaid. When Satur- out my indentures, and put them into jects need not frighten us away; and day night came, and my week's work my hands. I was free! But I de- better still, as examples, Hamilton, was taken to the store, and duly credited, clined, and asked him to retain them, and Mill, and Spencer charm us on by I made preparation for the Sabbath by which he finally consented to do. 1 the magic of words, even when they HERALD of a few weeks since, by Rev. shaving (a short operation; and the had no home to which to go, and lead us through deepest waters. This J. M. Buckley, against Methodist minsame razor serves me still), blacking thought it would be a kind of bond book is a most opportune one, for the isters and members, I desire to endorse; my boots, and then, putting my clarion connecting me with the visible world; question discussed is the emergent one it is all too true. Without impugning to the park provided for them. The tutions bear some excellent fruit. The ette in its case, went to the choir rehear- and I might be glad to go back to my of the day. Christian theism, as against men's motives, it is not wrong to speak local association could have filled the personnel of our ministry is much more sal. This I never missed, and those oc- bench again. Had be died, his execu- materialism and pantheism, cannot be of facts - facts undisputed, and which park with a thousand teams, at twenty- cultivated and intelligent than it used casions were seasons of real pleasure to tors could have called me back, by the too often made the subject of discourse; lie all over the surface of things. one who had so little of this world to terms of the instrument, after I had and the oftener the better, when it is so Whether it is best to hold camp-meetfall back upon. But one or two of the joined the Conference, as I was not of clearly and so thoroughly treated as in ings six days, or ten, is not the ques- cents a head on three thousand passen- and well-reasoned exposition and en-

> seemed the original Eden. I com- ernment. On the first topic, as might be cities, to worship God, even for a month, reached are, in the main, correct, but satisfactory.

much more convincing. The author his opinions regarding the nature of time and space, as presented in his space are relations between things and events, and so God, as the almighty cause of things and relations, is the flicient cause of space and time, and the creative act was not conditioned by hem." This statement is essentially correct, and no philosopher should ever have taken any other position. Martineau, by asserting time, space and number to be independent of God, and co-eternal with Him, reduces vastly our

estimate of him as a metaphysician. Dr. Cocker's chapter on the Genesis,

lines of the philosophy of history, there ing these Sabbath desecrations. is somewhat more of vagueness than

SABBATH.

BY REV. W. H. BOOLE.

ciently logical and strong. fenced) to be locked and guarded on ism. In the spring of this year an emi-ner.

On the topic of Providence there is the promotion of holiness have had to coming gravity and caution. much that is novel, at least in the mode bear the odium, and been laid open to On the whole, two things were very

in the rest of the book, with the excepthings is at hand." The evil is too increased, and it would now be impostion of the chapter on God. Special great to be longer endured. The hack- sible to obtain any declaration confirm-Mr. Mandsley declares that every providence and prayer are discussed in neyed pleas made in favor of "open atory of the minutes of forty years ago. by men who are more intensely inter- equally plain that the brethren generpenses of the meeting than "concerned Methodist minister taking a public part

blankets, with a line attached to the and, as the best return I could make to philosophic study is marked, and government he champions the freedom life be spared, to go anywhere to camp- - only political action against it. It wall I swung myself asleep. It was to him personally, I recollect I worked even enthusiastic. Nowhere, however, of the will, and his pages will be found meeting next summer. When he or is now understood (for the Conference not exactly "rocked in the cradle of all one night to finish a pair of boots except it may be in the chapter on God valuable to the student of psychology. she writes to the local committee for a all but unanimously passed a resolution come on land. The monotony was oc in passing, he was a man of rare pul- ment of a technical character, bristling commended to the student and to the to keep open gates, and run trains on ourselves by resolution and rule, we casionally disrupted by the sudden pit talent, having few superiors. I re- with horrors to the uninitiated. - advanced theologian. It will prove an the Sabbath? If so, I do n't wish my will keep to our proper work, acting as parting of the clews, when the floor member to have heard him preach a Elsewhere he grapples boldly with the incentive to thought, and lead one to order filled." For one, as a member of members of a non-political body, and and the occupant of the hammock un- splendid sermon from a text I never profoundest problems, solves them as scan closely the mysteries of being. the National Association, I don't intend abstaining from party strife. I hail

given that the Sabbath shall be kept ers would in the end be to destroy his Grove," in the New York Conference, under his charge to pieces. The indictment entered in Zion's held, presented an example worthy of lay representation, I was very much all imitation. On the Sabbath the camp struck with the debating ability diswas sealed to all comers; no trains played, especially by some comparativewere run; no horses or teams admitted by young men. Our theological instifive cents each, but they would not. to be, and the number of men able to tion, simply remarking, in passing, that gers, but they would not take the bribe! forcement of their views is very much

The topics of the book are, Creator, no valid objection can be made to retir- To all camp-meeting associations 1 increased. would say, "go thou and do likewise." I don't know whether I told you that Sept. 16, 1875

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

count of the discussion in Conference bers of the Church. Poor man, how he clothes, made a bargain with the stage others, and is open to objection in some bath at camp-meetings is assuming respecting our attitude as Wesleyan ministers towards the Established have seen him at times almost over- paid him in shoemaking. The last of polarities carries no conviction with it, for instant serious consideration and Church. Up to a recent period that come, and once, I recollect, wholly February I got into the stage at 9 and the triplet of "reality," "efficiaction. One of the most startling facts attitude has not only been respectful vanquished. As at that time there was o'clock in the evening, reaching Au- ency "and "personality," as an expobut one other church in town, the new gusta in the morning, stopped with sition of the divine, will probably se- local camp-meeting committees receive Church intolerance, and the disastrou-Methodist church was thronged. The father Oliver Beale, the preacher stahis whole chapter that the conclusions companies on all trains run to their lishment have, however, led to a very grounds on Sunday. Tell it not among great change of individual opinion; and the process and the vindication are not the Philistines. I do not argue the case the cause of Disestablishment has now as to whether good may not come of many adherents in the ranks of our The chapters on the Creation are Sunday trains; but if any objector per- ministry. It is, however, a traditional sists, I refer him to Brother Buckley's understanding among us, that we shall vice, and many of the congregation day. The scholars labored for their states in his preface that he has changed reasons against this Sabbath-breaking not use either our ministerial influence at camp-meetings. These are suffi or our Connexional organization for without pay, and yet be content. Do not merely political purposes. When, forty But who are responsible for these vio- years ago, a young minister refused to ary. To do good and to suffer evil are lations of Christian principles and legal resign his office as Secretary of some restrictions? Brother Buckley fastens anti-State-Church association, he was Christ. - Starke. the charge just where it properly and expelled from the ministry, and the exclusively belongs - "the members Conference then re-affirmed its attachof those camp-meeting associations who ment to the National Church, and virhold camp-meetings over the Sabbath, tually prohibited agitation against her. and admit excursionists to the grounds A few impulsive and ardent brethren, on that day." None others are respon- of very "advanced" opinions, have sible; these have power to prevent it. now and then broken loose, and attended if they would. In accepting invitations and spoken at "liberation" meetings, from local associations to hold special as they are called; and, some twenty camp-meetings on their grounds, the months ago, a newspaper, conducted National Association require that no chiefly by Wesleyan ministers, was trains shall run to the ground, or near started, professing among other things with honor. - Rieger. to it, on the Sabbath, and the gates of to represent and promote the views of God will be the friend of all who are

evolution in every form. Much that that day. Yet, notwithstanding this re- uent man, connected with the paper in

Western camp-ground, it incautiously pronounced views in favor of the Estabof which I may tell my readers by and immanent God, perpetuating and vital- to pay the entire expense of the meet- in the same Circuit, with liberty to do as they please in such matters. Broth-And thus commenced my all-too- ence, in the minutest fibre of being as The members of the National Asso- er A., the superintendent, is perhaps ciency of God." Still further, quoting draw his advertisement of the trains, each becomes a public advocate of the Grove, he says, "causation is the will and to telegraph his answer. To this side which he has chosen. This is no of God." There is no doubt that our demand the local brethren demurred, exaggeration of what would probably author has proclaimed the true view of when the National Committee began happen, unless some restrictive rule, or the relation of God to the world, while packing their valises, declaring that at any rate, understanding were adopted he thrusts aside the idea of "second they would leave the ground by the and acted upon. So you see there are causes," as usually held, and is thor- next train, and thus close up the camp- the materials for "a very pretty quaroughly in earnest with the idea of the meeting. This had the desired effect, rel." Hitherto strife has been predivine omnipresence. If any one scents and the order for the trains was counvented, and Methodist unity mainpantheism here, we say, with the author, termanded. In several other instances tained, by abstinence, on the whole, grasp the notion of the immanence of the National Association have not been from the agitation of political ques-God in the world as firmly as you so fortunate as to know the trains would tions on either side. But, undeniably, choose, if also you hold to his trans- run until they were upon them, on the the recent tendency to do otherwise has cendence you cannot possibly be a pan- Sabbath, too late to prevent the evil, very serious outlooks. The Conferwhile their special camp-meetings for ence approached the question with be-

> of presentation, while, as he strikes the the seemingly fair criticism of approvelear to me. First, that the number of pronounced and advanced Dissenters But I think "the end of all (these) among our ministers has very largely in political debate on any side. Former-Let the protest be entered by every ly action in favor of the Church of Entent, board, etc., ask, "do you intend to that effect) that, without binding to permit any more of this kind of de- this agreement with heartfelt thankfulception to be practiced upon me. I ness. I am sure that, unless we act in shall vigorously speak and vote against the spirit of it, we shall soon become "a every application from local commit- rope of sand." We have people of all tees, at the next annual meeting of the political schools and shades of thought Association, where there is not the most among us, and for the minister to foster satisfactory and substantial assurance and promote one at the expense of othsacred in every respect. "Wesley own usefulness, and split the Societies

> > where the last National meeting was Both in this debate, and in that on The trains would have yielded them ten influence the Conference by the clear

the Ouston Ferry case has passed its second stage, and that the Court of Arches confirms the judgment against us. I am not very sorry for it. An appeal has been lodged with the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council; and, should that body confirm the decision of the courts below, we shall go for a repeal of "the obsolete and absurd " law, as the Times called it.

The work of the new Methodist year will properly begin on Sunday, and I hope to be permitted to continue my notices of our movements and progress. YOUR ENGLISH CORRESPONDENT.

London, Sept. 3, 1875.

A person is not required to preach desert thy post because of a small salthe peculiar tokens of a true servant of

should be kept short. Too much honor should not be shown us in this life. If von see a person exalting himself above others, look for no further evidence of bis folly. - Gossner.

The faithful performance of duty in the midst of shame, and detraction, and persecution, is a spectacle which angels cannot help but admire, and men regard

the encampment (if the grounds are the Disestablishment party it Method- endeavoring to honor Christ. - Heub-

DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

SERMON OF DR. PUNSHON, Before the Wesleyan Conference Sheffield, Eng.

The ex-President's official sermon was delivered with his usual eloquence. organized force for the propagation of bless thee out of Zion." Now it is this

never ceased to cherish since he drank dwell in the Mount, if they would act your plans of holy toil. Paul's salutations in Romans xvi, men." In a word, no solitary duty of sary adjunct of a free Church-life. as St. Paul describes him "my host, but upon the individual. It is not you at the heart of them all the life-blood a model layman of the early Church. thou faithful unto death." of some, to "cover a multitude of pastor points to a completed Sacrifice, are not to beat the wasteful air in profthe truth. He walked in it with con- priest assumes to be a mediator; a home-duties, home-work, and, "stand-

poor. There is deaconess's work in we think of one who is set apart to want our local ensamples, who, like duty, and to "work out" their "own Demetrius, "have good report of all salvation," through faith, and in the the work's sake." This sympathy is hour to see what could be done. But men, and of the truth itself;" Obed- sight of God. Edoms, with the ark in the house; Now, there is some danger lest those Mnasons, mellow with their "fruit in who have renounced the theory should old age: " Simeons, waiting in the Tem- in practice subside into the comfortaple; Gaiuses, "bringing" their pastors ble heresy of the priesthood, by leaving We need them in the midst of us to- discouraged, to do all the work of the is such a blessed quickening, in the against which I wish to warn you. sense of personal responsibility and The current talk now-a-days is of the service - when ears, formerly dull, people's rights. Suffer me to beguile are strained to catch the Lord's whis- you into a consideration of their du- study, and the mental culture coming of pered summons - when the whole ties. You are called, each of you who it, are pleasing to me; but let me say to mighty voice, is asking the Lord, sonal service. No solitary member of cannot be amiss to urge upon our- mount obligation. It is by this interselves, whatever our sphere, or the penetration of effort and sympathy that not harm you, nor will it harm or en- and a margin of \$85. About 10 o'clock measure of our influence, to become Churches live and grow. God has " fellow-helpers to the truth."

fit of the Churches of all time.

God may enable me to speak it. I be- and did work in the house of the Lord in your experience, of the supernatural, der, of Boston, gives complete satislieve it to be equally my duty to re- of hosts, their God." mind you - the people - that you There is also a beautiful illustration To attempt to account for, or explain the and charming to listen to. Rev. W have duties to your ministers of which of mutual encouragement and blessing you cannot rid yourselves, and which in Psalm exxxiv. It consists but phenomena of Christianity on natural popular, and has labored unceasingly it were folly and sin to disregard. If of three verses, the first two of which principles is the first step to bald athe- to bring the enterprise to completion. Joshua is to fight manfully with the are a benediction invoked upon a band ism. The history of the Jews, the in- I noticed that himself and family gave foe in the plain; if Moses, on the of watchers, the last of which is the spiration of the prophets, the incar- towards the Church several hundred was evident that the Church came preslopes of the hill, is to offer his princely response of the company to the bless- nation, the sublime atonement, the dollars. must inspire the warrior's valor by are thus commended in blessing are and converting the (your) human Rev. G. F. Eaton, the predecessor of holding up the intercessor's hands. the Levites, who are the guardians of soul, the resurrection of the dead, etc. Bro. Ayers, under whose administra-Will you bear with me, therefore, the Temple in the night, who hold etc., set at defiance all human phi- tion the edifice was commenced. He while I urge you, with all plainness, their eyes from slumber lest some thief losophy and reasoning. Here are the was present at the dedication, and gave that if you would be "fellow-helpers should filch the treasures, lest the hidings of God's almightiness; and personal influence and efforts towards to the truth" you must "take heed lamps go out, or lest the fire upon the here are the secret of power, useful- raising the debt. The Bible and how you hear." You must "esteem" altar of burnt-offering be suffered to ness and safety of all Christ's minis- hymn-book were a present from him. same Apostle elsewhere expresses it, takes his leave he sings his vesper holy Ghost, they are periious to them-terests are centering upon a revival of se, L.H. Bean, M. W. Miller, M. G.Pres-takes his leave he sings his vesper hymn, "behold! bless ye the Lord, which by as they are learned and speculative in given to spiritual that have been given by the Lord, which by as they are learned and speculative in given to spiritual that have been given by the Lord, which by as they are learned and speculative in commendation of the intensely spiritual that have been given be the Lord, which by as they are learned and speculative in given to spiritual that have been given be the Lord, which by as they are learned and speculative in given to spiritual that have been given be the Lord, which by as they are learned and speculative in given to spiritual that have been given be the Lord, which by as they are learned and speculative in given to spiritual that have been given be sings his vesper hymn, "behold! bless ye the Lord, which by as they are learned and speculative in given to spiritual that have been given be sings his vesper hymn, "behold! bless ye the Lord, which by as they are learned and speculative in given to spiritual that have been given be sings his vesper hymn, "behold! bless ye the Lord, which by as they are learned and speculative in given to spiritual that have been given be sings his vesper hymn, "behold! bless ye the Lord, which by as they are learned and speculative in given to spiritual that have been given be sings his vesper hymn, "behold! bless ye the Lord, which by a server hymn, "behold! bless ye the Lord, which by a server hymn, "behold! bless ye the Lord, which by a server hymn, "behold! bless ye the Lord, which by a server hymn, "behold! bless ye the Lord, which by a server hymn, "behold! bless ye the Lord, which by a server hymn, "behold! bless ye the Lord, which hymn, "beho

'a congregation of faithful men," who and bless the Lord." Refreshed, and nor the power of God." live, and are glad in the riches of strengthened for their night-watch, abundant privilege. A Church is a they sound out the responsive music, school of testimony. A Church is an "the Lord that made heaven and earth it. It is of the essence of the constitu- but in the calm consistency of the life,

"The elder" speaks these words. with the Gaius who figures among St. would "let" their "light shine before Christianity, and is an almost neces-

"on their journey after a godly sort." the minister, unsupported, and often day. In these days especially, when Church. This is precisely the evil Church, as with one voice, and that a has put on Christ, to a sphere of per-you (confidentially, lest I should be mis-What wilt Thou have me to do? it the Church is exempt from this para- am not without my fears of the ultimate called the ministers into their work, have been found, as far as traced, in and a happier Church was never seen Amongst the holy solemnities which but their work links itself with yours, perfect harmony; and no shadow of our annual Conference brings, none and requires yours as its complement doubt or fear crosses my mind as to doubt?" Said another, "I will never they will probably come this season. Its name, are more interesting and more solemn and perfectness. It has been said of their ultimate agreement. Yet, right doubt again!" The Society is not belp sinners to the "peace that passeth understanding." ***

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Will probably come this season. Its name, doubt or fear crosses my mind as to doubt?" Said another, "I will never they belp sinners to the "peace that passeth understanding." *** the ministry, and their ordination to "all the intercessions which ever rose, danger, which is this: your love and by others. The Doctor said he never that sacred office. If we are spared -Adam's for the race, Abraham's for the study of science may less en or weaken for the services of the coming week, Hebrew, Paul's for the Gentile, Christ's your love and study of Revelation. But, crowds will gather to hear their testi- for the world, are delayed in their full- if it should not do that, it will naturally monies for the truth, and to witness est influence until we complete them." their public separation to their sphere And it is true of effort as of prayer. of life-long service. It is proper that The minister's service without yours the members of our Churches should "cannot be made perfect." Carry be deeply and profoundly stirred, for your thoughts back among the Israeltheir own souls' prosperity, and the ites, roused from their criminal apathy cal study of the Scriptures, you will of the Church, had given \$1,000, and tion." From beginning to end it was a prosperity of the commonwealth of the by the prophet's appeals. What a defaithful are largely bound up with the scription of zealous and united labor good or evil influence of these men. for God! "And the Lord stirred up It will be my duty, in connection with the spirit of Zerubbabel, the son of their designation to the fullness of their Shealtiel, governor of Judah, and the office, by the laying on of hands of the spirit of Joshua, the son of Josedech but one safeguard; and when this is sumed \$1,800 of the debt. presbytery, to address to their heart the high priest, and the spirit of all the and conscience seasonable truth, as remnant of the people, and they came the recognition, in your theory and the dedication by Mr. George H. Ry-

and prevailing prayer, Aaron and Hur ing of the friendly singer. Those who work of the Holy Spirit in awakening I cannot speak in too much praise of

up the Church. A Church is not only Lift up your hands in the sanctuary, greatly err, not knowing the Scriptures, 13º

the truth which has been entrusted to -shown not in the lip-song merely, ministerial labor, furnishes ample ever thou doest to the brethren, and to strangers, which have borne witness of thy charity to the Church, whom, if thou bring fewerer on their bounds. The min. The m adjusted division of labor. The min-bound to work for Christ. You are in the valley of Miller River, which

and if he fail in his duty he must an- with your Saviour? Then, emulous tains, in full view, a few miles away, swer it when the assize is held before of His example, "for Zion's sake you give to the picture more than ordinary The definiteness of the article seems to the Judge from whom nothing can be will not rest, and for Jerusalem's sake attraction. This town was settled in indicate that the distinction was one hidden. But he cannot do his people's you will not keep silence, until the 1751, by people nearly all of . whom which might be rightfully assumed, work, and it were useless and foolish righteousness thereof go forth as were from Ipswich. The excellent and that the person who thus desig- to try. They have personal duties and brightness, and the salvation thereof water power furnished by Miller River nates himself was of riper age, or of services which they cannot transfer. as a lamp that burneth." But you are and its tributaries makes it an important more distinguished office, than any other in the Christian Church at the stead, nor "mortify the deeds of the enlisted in the army, you have chosen manufacturing is carried on very exmons will long be remembered. The time. This consideration goes far to body," nor evolve from them the radi- the regiment under whose banners you tensively. Every article in this line used fix the authorship of these epistles. ance of a holy character, nor buy on are to serve and war. The social law by civilized society, from a clothes-pin None surely could write thus but that their behalf a sort of vicarious right to which works all nature through has upward, may be found here. Its railvenerable Apostle, latest of the band to heaven. And just as their experience drawn you into fellowship with Chris- road facilities are excellent, the Cheshlinger, who was closing his beloved in the Christian life must be personal, tians of like views and preferences, for ire road carrying southeast to Boslife in Ephesus, and whose last countering in the Christian service in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in the Christian service the mutual maintenance of faith, and their activities in

call him, may or may not be identified must absorb the sun's rays if they springs indeed from the very liberty of field, Mass. though there was a kirship, at any rate, the Christian life can be performed by Sects of course ought not to be need-though Lorenzo Dow had preached in in the virtue of Christian hospitality, proxy. The call is not upon the mass, lessly multiplied, and they should keep town several years before, with a as St. Paul describes him "my host, and of the whole Church;" but he stands as the winsome type of a thorough and whole-souled Christian man. "I have chosen thee." "Go and whole-souled Christian man thou and work in My vineyard." "Be at the heart of them all the life-blood of divinest charity. But they are not in the organization a 30x36 church was work, reseated it with comfortable set-ough and whole-souled Christian man thou and work in My vineyard." "Be at the heart of them all the life-blood of divinest charity. But they are not in the organization a 30x36 church was work, reseated it with comfortable set-ough and whole-souled Christian man thou and work in My vineyard." "Be at the heart of them all the life-blood of divinest charity. But they are not in the organization a 30x36 church was work, reseated it with comfortable set-ough and whole-souled Christian man thou and work in My vineyard." "Be at the heart of them all the life-blood of divinest charity. But they are not in the organization a 30x36 church was work, reseated it with comfortable set-ough and whole-souled Christian man they work in My vineyard." "Be at the heart of them all the life-blood of divinest charity. But they are not in the organization a 30x36 church was work, reseated it with comfortable set-ough and whole-souled Christian man they work in My vineyard." "Be at the heart of them all the life-blood of divinest charity. But they are not in the organization a 30x36 church was work in My vineyard." "Be at the heart of them all the life-blood of divinest charity. But they are not in the organization a 30x36 church was work in My vineyard." "Be at the heart of them all the life-blood of divinest charity. But they are not in the organization a 30x36 church was work in My vineyard." "Be at the heart of them all the life-blood of divinest charity. But upon the individual. It is not you and without but upon the individual. It is not you at the heart of them all the life-blood of the with the organization and the organization and the organiz ough and whole-souled Christian man thou and work in My vineyard." "Be patible with the essential and catholic in which the Society continued to worunity for which the Saviour prayed. ship till 1833, when a new one was He may have been in feeble health. And this is one distinguishing ex- They may be but as the graceful varie- was erected in Depot Village. -Many of God's jewels are framed in a cellence of Protestant Christianity. I ties of nature, tributary to her grand Rev. Orange Scott preached the dedifrail setting. We do not gather that know of no other system in the world central harmony, and the prismatic cation sermon. In 1851 the church he was exceptionally wealthy, but he which has no priests. There are none colors, preserving their individual dis- was enlarged. Up to 1836 Winchenwas affluent in the riches of a liberal in Protestant Christianity. When men tinctness, and yet melting into each don comprised one of a Circuit of Staspirit; the savour of his charity was call themselves priests their Protest- other to form the bow which spans the tions which enjoyed the ministrations borne abroad by the testimony of antism commits suicide in the utter- cloud. Then, if you have identified of 83 different preachers. Rev. Richstrangers; he rendered ungrudging ance of the word. When the charge yourselves with the fellowship which ard Livesey was the first stationed and helpful service to the missionaries of priestcraft is brought against the you prefer, that is your sphere of ser- preacher, and he has been succeeded among the Gentiles; and he did it, not ministers of Christ, it is brought in ig- vice. Its members are your brethren. by 24 others, making in all 107 during for ostentation's sake, but "faithfully," norance of the nature of their office; Its ministers your pastors. Its for the history of the Church. The Church as part of a recognized stewardship of for the differences between the priest tunes your charge, in a sense in which has been frequently blessed with reviwhich he must give an account. Then, and the pastor are so many and so rad- no other can be. You are not to be so vals. The present membership is 210. further, he was not merely hospitable, ical that they cannot be honestly con- wonderfully loving to all that you have Many converted at the Methodist altar making his generosity, after the fashion founded. A priest offers sacrifice; a no particular affection for any. You have gone from town, others united

sins." He had a firm persuasion of which has been offered once for all. A itless energy. You have home-ties, a few have died in peace. sistent footsteps. He was spiritually pastor relies, both for himself and for in your lot," you are there to be "fel- rious day for this Society. For nearly minded, an active helper in all works his people, upon the sole and sover- low-helpers of the truth." I solemuly two years they had been praying, laof faith and love. No wonder his eign mediation of Christ. A priest de- believe that you, as representing the boring and sacrificing to erect a new name had a charm in it which won rives his power over conscience from laity of the Methodist Church, have its and more commodious edifice. This upon the heart of the Apostle. No his supposed knowledge of occult mys- prosperity largely in your own keep- day it was to be paid for and dedicatwonder that he embalms him in his teries from which the people are ex- ing. I am the more urgent, therefore, ed, or the Society greatly embarrassed epistle, and hands down his name to cluded; a pastor's power over con- that you be "co-workers" with your with the debt. The entire cost of the immortality, for the stimulus and bene- science is in direct proportion to the ministers for God. You are summoned church and fixtures was \$40,000. The truth which he enforces and reveals. then to hold up your ministers' hands dedication sermon, by Dr. B. I. Ives, The Church has need of men like. A priest retains the key of sacred -to help them in the doing of their of Auburn, N. Y., was very appropriminded still. The Scriptural types of knowledge in his own hands, and doles work by the conscientious doing of ate. At its close he surprised the aulay helpfulness need to be reproduced amongst us. The modern Apollos needs Aquilla and Priscilla to "show needs and to those who know how charming a pastoral this end is sympathy—the penetration of bettlehem to this end is sympathy—the penetration of your whole nature with love of the debtedness (\$28,000) was provided not be saying that he should not dedicate the house till the entire inconception is his "Masque of the Gods," this is no insignificant promise.—Mr. him the way of God more perfectly." ures," that they may live. In fine, truth you are to help, and of your fel- for. No man ever worked harder for There is yet room for Dorcas and her when we think of a priest we think of low-helpers in the glorious mission - four mortal hours than did this prince "garments of praise," for "the spirit one who does certain duties in anoth- the enlistment in the service of every of beggars; but at 6 o'clock the beneof heaviness" still hangs upon the er's stead; when we think of a pastor force and feeling, chastened but not diction was pronounced, and the object in the fruits of these labors; but we weakened by the grace of God - the not attained. You can scarcely picother spheres than at Cenchrea. We urge upon all men to do their own enkindling of strong affection for the ture a more tearful, wo-begone com-

> liberality, to enterprise, to prayer. [To be continued.]

CORRESPONDENCE.

WHISPER-GALLERY ECHOES.

TO A YOUNG MINISTER :- Your love of understood by the vulgar herd) that I effect on you. Science, of itself, will to work, and soon secured the amount, danger Christianity. Both of these the dedicatory exercises took place, inspire in you the habit of accounting for, or explaining everything on natural principles, or law, overlooking the supernatural. Hence, though you may keep along with your regular and crititend, like most modern young and scholarly ministers, gradually and unconsciously to rationalism.

Against this powerful, dangerous tendency, with you and others, there is dies' circle, full of faith and hope, aswanting all is lost. That safeguard is or miraculous, in the Christian religion. faction, and is beautiful to look upon, essential doctrines, history, or general M. Ayers, the pastor, is deservedly

The minister and the people make night stand in the house of the Lord. human and secular learning they "do to temporal things will bring a glo-

WINCHENDON, MASS.

MR. EDITOR: - A short visit to this town, the familiar field of my early thought for a letter to your readers. forward on their journey after a godly sort, thou shalt do well, because that for His name's sake they went forth, taking nothing of the Gentiles. We therefore ought to receive such, that we might be cought to receive such, that we might be fellow-helpers to the truth."—John iii, 5-8, and if he fail in his duty he must and if he relations to his flock and to his Master. have realized that central idea, that ical purposes. The rich and varied Boston & Albany at Palmer, the Gardit in upon the Master's bosom. It is the outpouring of one loving Christian would be approved servants, they must existence of the denomination—an inner loss of the Gardina with the state of the denomination—an inner loss of the Gardina would be approved servants, they must existence of the denomination—an inner loss of the Gardina with the loss of the Gardina would be approved servants, they must existence of the denomination—an inner loss of the Gardina with the loss of the heart to another. "The well-beloved be ready and strong, as those who are circle within the Church - is neither nadnock to Peterboro, N. H., and the Gaius," or Caius, as the Latins would commissioned from the King. They without use nor without warrant. It Vermont & Massachusetts to Green-

The Methodist Episcopal Church was organized in the year 1800, alwith different denominations, and not

Thursday, September 9th, was a glowork, and for the workers also, "for pany of Christians than gathered that the secret of all active Christian help- there was to be an evening service, fulness; and where it "flows as a and they could only rest upon the river" there will be many branching promises of God, and believe that He streams. It will prompt to charity, to would give them the desired amount. And I confess, Doctor, that having been announced to preach in the new church the coming Sabbath, I feared my anticipated pleasure would not be

realized. The evening sermon was by Dr. S. F. Upham, of Lynn. His subject was well chosen, and clearly and eloquently presented. At the conclusion Dr. but \$2,000 more to raise the entire debt. Being in a happy mood, he went "Wherefore," said one, "didst thou saw such grand giving by the few. One brother, who had paid \$3,000, pledged as much more, and another about the same amount. One wholesouled brother, who has been a hard working mechanic for years, said " it must be raised, if it takes every dollar I have." Mr. J. Moss, not a member pledged himself for about \$2,000 more. Others were as liberal, and showed their love for the cause by their readiness to give for its support. The la-

The organ, built and played on at

rious work of grace. Thus another rious work of grace. Thus another edifice has been dedicated to the usages of the Methodist Charch. May God whom professed to have found pardon in leaving the Church of England for the

fill it with His glory.

W. J. HAMBLETON.

POLAND CAMP-MEETING Commenced Aug. 23, and closed Aug.

30. The week was perfect for camp meeting weather-not a drop of rain, not a cold night, nor a damp morning. The attendance was larger than ever before, and all seemed intent on making it the best meeting ever held on the ground. No arrest, no disturbing element made its appearance during the most excellent order. Brother I. Luce, tions. It is a diamond quarto of 250 pp. week.

The preaching, " as a whole," was good, highly toned with spirituality, and delivered with the unction of the Holy Ghost. Rev's J. R. Day and G. D. drews, Grovenor, La Le Cheur, Pick-

Our worthy Presiding Elder, E. Martin, took charge of the altar services, Luce, "Gospel power;" Colby, "a making them seasons of great profit, new creature;" Patterson (again). The lovers of good reading may felicitate gathering the fruit of every effort as "walking in light." Zimmerman, themselves on the fact that, whatever defew men are able to do. The tent meetings were full of victory.

Poland camp-ground is taking to itself new strength every year. Seven years ago an association of brethren State affords, and are clear of debt. This has been accomplished without collections from the congregation. These brethren are among God's noblemen. Long may they live to be hon-SECRETARY.

VERMONT Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

The State Convention of Y. M. C. A. met at Royalton last week-Monday to Wednesday. There were, including the delegates from Churches, about 120 delegates present. Col. Franklin Fairbanks, of St. Johnsbury, was president, and Rev. P. B. Fisk, of Springfield, Secretary. The time of the Convention, aside from devotional services was pretty much occupied in planning for a more thorough canvass of the for a more thorough canvass of the fully and accurately translated, and by a State this year than last. The report most facile method of indexing can be very called "Home Pastorals and Other Pastorals and Other Pastorals and Other Pastorals." of the Executive Committee showed that 2,405 conversions had occurred in remaining twenty-one there were more or less conversions: but, no definite reigh the instrumentality of the canvass in these "Gospel meetings." The markable popularity is, that before under-Methodist Church has shared largely taking his work Mr. Farrar visited those cannot help expressing the fear that co-operation on the part of our pastors and people that would have secured more precious results. How

religion! A large Executive Committee, thirganized by electing Geo. E. Davis, of Burlington, chairman; Rev. S. P. Cook, of Ludlow, secretary; and A. J. Ives arose and stated that he wanted also appointed sub-committees to take or with clearer-cut or more legible type, or ex. entitled "Among My Books - Second Separts of the State, and a general committee, who shall have oversight of the whole. We are looking hopefully for still more gracious results than last year. and express the hope that our own people will enter most heartily into sympa-

ROCKLAND DISTRICT CAMP-MEETING.

This meeting commenced on Monday, Sept. 6, and closed the Saturday following, under the direction of the Presiding Elder, L. D. Wardwell. Brother W. said, at the commencement, that it was to be run on the line of salvagreat success. The burden of the preaching was Jesus Christ, and Him crucified. Well could the brethren say, we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord: and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake." Their preaching was effectual in turning many ' from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God," and they received " forgiveness of sins."

The altar services were seasons great power, God helping His people to push the battle to the gates of the pared for work; hence they were ready for service; and we did not witness the week in getting ready to labor for souls.

The preaching at the stand was by D. M. True, A. S. Townsend, M. G. Wentworth, H. W. Bolton, J. O. your ministers "highly in love for die. The singer is the officer who ters. When these are ignorant, or The Society is in a good state of Knowles, C. E. Knowlton; and in the their works' sake." You must, as this closes the gates of the Temple. As he oblivious of the miraculous work of the grace. Already their prayers and intents by E. Bryant, B. S. Arey, C. B. Bessame Apostle elsewhere expresses it. takes his leave he sings his vasper Holy Chost, they are perious to them.

before the meeting closed.

to the good management of our Presid- the causes leading to such a step. His state ing Elder, aided by a very efficient po-lice. Secretary.

of mind at the time of his perversion seems much like that of young Dr. Stone, of Gambier College, in this country, who, a few

Presiding Elder, read pentecostal Scriptures, and put the camp in order name and theme as follows: -

sus;" Perry, "a woman's faith;" pression there is in the book trade, J. R. "retribution - every man according to his works; " Collins, "manifesta- list of new books — perhaps as good a list tions."

Hundreds were at the altar for pardon and purity. The meeting was a the last class comprises only one work, "The took this ground, without attractions, most blessed one. Messrs. Johnson, tees, built stable and boarding-house, derful powers of endurance. Messrs. and transplanted trees to perfect the Trafion and Zimmerman organized a ing in Boston, became acquainted with a shade; and to-day they have as good Camp-meeting "Woman's Foreign host of the most illustrious people of his accommodations as any ground in the Missionary Society," and received fifty time, and the story of his life and achievemembers, at \$1 a member.

The grove and improvements cost The grove and improvements cost envaging style. — In poetry, besides new \$7000. Brother E. T. Nutter and wife and more popular (because cheaper) editions gave \$3.000. The meeting is a neces- of Bryant's "Odyssey" and Bayard Taysity for that region of country. Let it lors "Faust" (two translations that no lover be grandly sustained in time to come. J. COLLINS. Sec'v.

Cape Elizabeth Depot, Me., Sept. 13.

Our Book Table.

Our attention has been called to a new and much improved edition of FARRAR'S three previous "Flights" having been made three previous "Flights" having been made LIFE OF CHRIST, just issued in a handsome in preceding volumes), and a "Book of Sonnets," including tributes to three friends, Albany. The improvement consists mainly President Felton, Charles Sumner, and Prof. of an Appendix of rare utility to all non-Agassiz. — Bayard Taylor has not for thirclassical readers, in which over 500 Greek, Latin, French and German quotations are Now he gathers the best of those he has readily referred to.

fifty of the seventy-one places visited, while it is known that in most of the well as deeply entertaining work. The acknowledged scholarly ability and transpar-ent candor of its accomplished author, not less than the rich and graphic style which all this. But the simple secret of its re-

Over whose acres walked those blessed feet," there has not been always that hearty and became thereby so thoroughly pervaded holiday book last year) have illustrated with with the conviction of the complete authenticity of the Gospel narrative that his enthusiasm is that begotten only of a supreme and one of the choicest pieces of artistic work loving confidence. Mr. Farrar formally arstrange that the children of John Wes-ley should he sitate to participate most heartily in the promotion of revivals of lime realizations on which he moves could he will furnish an introductory essay. Those teen, was elected this year with reference to the needs of the work in the ture. This, too, is accomplished with such erson's "Parnassus." The remaining voldifferent parts of the State. They or- life - like vividness that the reader uncon- umes of poetry are, "The Bird and the

Room 16, Agent for Boston and vicinity.

the fifth volume of their fine American edition of what is called, from its parliamentary this book.—Mr. Emerson's volume, which origin, THE SPEAKER'S COMMENTARY. It has been announced for two or three years, M.A., Canon of Exeter. The exeges is is comprehensive; no difficulties are avoided; all the rich modern Biblical apparatus is brought to the rich m into requisition; but a conservative and orthodox hand steadily guides the work in its papers on modern English poetry, has colthodox hand steadily guides the work in its progress. It will be, when completed, in lected these, and thoroughly revised them many respects (and, among others, as less for a book, which he calls "Victorian Povoluminous, but forming a complete series) ets." Set a poet to catch a poet. Mr. Sted-Scripture Record. The present volume em. braces Isaiah, by Dr. W. Kay; Jeremiah and Lamentations, by Dean R. Payne Smith, D. D., of Canterbury. The introductory chapters and extended notes upon special subjects are very rich and satisfactory.

Rey. Dr. John S. C. Abbott is a loyal, as

in Brunswick, and was afterwards graduated from its college halls. His childhood was passed in Hallowell, and all portions of his thereabout; and W. R. Greg's "Rocks native State have beguiled his willing foot. Abead," a group of not very cheerful, but steps in hours of recreation during his mature years. To the picturing of its rough future of England. — In the department and sublime scenery, the gathering up of its of fiction Osgood & Co. promise "Tales of interesting traditional early history, the the Argonauts, and Other Stories and writing out the brave story of its progress in subduing nature and building up a model ries which, though lacking now the charm enemy. Such earnest work in the tents Federal Commonwealth, its noble record of of novelty, do not lack the touch of the true we have not seen for many years. It courageous and skillful men, and of heroic story-teller's genius; Mr. Henry James, jr.'s was avident that the Church came predeeds developed during the late war. Dr. new novel, "Roderick Hudson," which has deeds developed during the late war, Dr. Abbott, with the enthusiasm of a lover and had an army of attentive readers as it has the skill of a veteran author, has devoted appeared in The Atlantic Monthly; and an his matured and cultivated powers. The Art Romance, by Harriet Hosmer, for great farce of a dead Church going to volume is full of interest to a general reader, which, from her pronounced individuality, camp-meeting, and spending the entire but must be specially grateful to the sons of and her reputation as an artist, one is justi-Maine, whether dwelling in the Pine Tree fled in prophesying a popular success. State or scattered over the continent. B. B. Russell & Co. have issued the work in a Prescott, L. H. Bean, J. W. Day, B. C. and numerous wood engravings (very pretty), by C. West; "Daring Minnie and numerous wood engravings

held in several of the tents, and were seasons of great profit. In one tent 12 before the meeting closed.

Roman Catholic. We should have been the order was excellent, due largely pleased to have found a fuller reference to years since, "reconciled " himself to Rome.

MARTHA'S GROVE CAMP-MEETING. This volume contains the largest collection This meeting commenced Aug. 24. of Mr. Faber's fascinating songs of the devout heart that has been published in this The weather was charming, and the country. Only those specially written for grove was like the garden of the Lord. Roman Catholic festivals, and addresses to "Come and see." Messrs. Nutter, the Virgin and saints and angels, have been Kimball, and Leavitt had things in omitted. The volume is published in ex-

Special attention, we are pleased to know. is now paid to the careful study of English and in motion for victory. The breth- literature in our higher schools. The poets ren made proclamations of truth by of the Elizabethian age are carefully studied, and the characteristics of our best mod-Blades, "who is on the Lord's side?" ern writers discussed. Ginn Bro's, Boston, Patterson, "bondage to freedom;" have just published an excellent text-book following is the order in which the DeHughes, "what think ye of Christ?" for this form of invaluable study. It is entitled the TEXT-BOOK OF POETRY, and conbrethren preached: Hobart, True, An- Collins, "meet for heaven;" Trafton, tains full poems from the works of Words-"a clean heart;" Johnston, "riches worth, Coleridge, Beattle, Goldsmith, and les, Bartlett, Bolton, D. Waterhouse, and poverty of Christ;" Randall (fu- Thomson, with life sketches, notes, and Vivian, Day, Wardwell, Bean, Lap- neral sermon of Rev. P. C. Richmond), glossaries. The volume is compiled by the

Osgood & Co. promise for the autumn a long as they have ever issued. rich in poetry, essays, and biography, though Life of George Ticknor," the distinguished Europe eight years, and afterward while livments will be of great interest - all the greater that it is to be told in Mr. Hillard's of Homer or Goethe can afford to be without), Osgood & Co. promise a new volume by Mr. Longfellow, "The Masque of Pandors, and Other Poems," the other poems including his famous holiday poem of last year, "The Hanging of the Crane," his hardly less famous Bowdoin College poem, " Morituri Salutamus," some unconnected pieces, which he groups under the title. called " Home Pastorals, and Other Poems," We are not surprised at the greatly.in-odes, one on Gettysburg, one on Shakes-Notable among the other poems are three poem, "Mabel Martin," which Miss Hallock and Mr. Moran (the artists who, with Mr. Anthony's unsurpassed skill as an engraver, to give full effect to their designs, made 'The Hanging of the Crane" so exquisite a rare skill for Osgood & Co.'s leading holiday book, the coming season. It bids fair to be ever produced in America. Mr. Whittier not descend to that; but he simply revels who have enjoyed Mr. Whittier's poetry in the delightful task of weaving his rich will be curious to see what poems are most and glowing materials into one of the most to his liking. It will be interesting and insciously becomes spectator, auditor and fel-Bell," by C. P. Cranch, the translator of the low traveler amid the scenes so charmingly Eneld; and "Rose and Roof-tree," by G. P. Lathrop, Mr. Hawthorne's son-in-law, and We have seen no book for general circula- now assistant editor of The Atlantic Month-Howe, of Montpelier, treasurer. They tion brought out in more attractive binding, ly. - Mr. Lowell's volume of essays is charge of the work in the different cellent quality of paper; and it certainly is ries," and contains a very full and valuable cheap enough at \$4.50. It can be procured paper on Dante (into which the study of of Rev. Wm. D. Bridge, at 36 Bromfield - st., years has been distilled), an admirable criticism on Spencer, an essay on Wordsworth, Scribner, Armstrong & Co. have issued and other articles. Those who know how rich and marvelously juicy Lowell's prose printed in Scribner's Monthly, the past year man very well knows what poetry is, and his criticisms on Tennyson, Lander, the Brownings, Swinburne, Buchanan, and other poets of Queen Victoria's reign, are full of insight and delicate discrimination. His book is so carefully prepared that it will serve admirably for a hand-book to Victorian Poets. -Other volumes of noticeable essays will be well as honored son of Maine. He was born Julian Hawthorne's "Saxon Studies," a series of papers on the industrial, domestics and social life of Dresden and the country Sketches," by Bret Harte - Californian sto-

> NEW MUSIC. Published by F. W. Helmick, Cincinnati, O.; "A Brave Boy's Plea' Gray," by J. T. Rutledge; "Only in Fun," by R. S. Crandall, ballad and chorus;

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attentive listeners, not more than half of the largest halls, we feared might em- will meet October 28th, in New York, 100,000 voices. "lngine," says the Hall, we mentally exclaimed, "oh that taries; but she entered so fully into the and China. we might always willingly commit our spirit of the meeting, and seemed so On the 12th, Messrs. Moody and sion! and, supposin each mouth to from the beginning. Then our paths as an inspiration than otherwise. Mary Northfield. Mr. Moody addressed an would be about threead a third miles would always be directed."

Owing to the absence of the treasurer, the name of Universalist. If so, she is In the evening, in a grove, he had an mouth, and about 7 iles of tongue, no financial report for the quarter could rightly named, for she is universally audience of 2,000. They have been and perhaps half of woman's! No be presented. From that of the Cor- admired, honored and loved. We invited by the evangefical clergy of audience could be inded to face that." responding Secretary of the Branch we doubt if she could meet a gathering of Chicago to inaugurate their revival make the following extracts:-

quarter has passed. The world takes literary and executive ability exhibited body will be forever accursed !

full of words of cheer and enthusiasm, taken, in a manner which showed a surso full of thankfulness for present suc- prising familiarity with its whole hiscess, and confidence of increased ac- tory. tivity in the near future, as have come The closing exercises were such as to us of late from our various secreta- we may never again join in. One who ries. Some Churches which have hith- has proved herself a missionary even erto shut their doors against the Wom- from childhood, and who, though young. an's Foreign Missionary Society are has been for several years a member stretching out their hands and asking of the Branch Executive Board, bids for help to bring their forces, well mar- farewell to all, and goes far away over drowned. shaled, into the field. One district sec- land and seas - to the front. With retary writes, "after our missionary meeting on the camp-ground I visited several tents, and was greeted with 'we are ready for you now. Come and orare ready for you now. Come and organize." But we have a confidence amounting almost to assurance that it only needs laborers to organize an auxiliary in every Methodist Church in New England. And the laborers, one after another, are appearing; our sisters are

Mrs. Parker has sent letters from nearly all our Bible-women in India, and from a few of the girls in the Moradabad Christian Girls' Boarding School. This school has now about forty girls, and is considered by Mrs. Parker to be second to none under our care, in its relation to the future wellbeing of the women of that country. The girls composing this school are now all supported by the New England to the sympathies and prayers of all

the women of India. from all our girls in the Bareilly Orthe girls themselves, others dictated only. These letters should be received as a great favor when we remember fifty of these waifs from heathendom under her care, giving personal supervision to all their interests.

India? Let earnest, believing prayer Our hospital work in India is increasing in interest and importance. A recent letter from Miss Swain says, "every room but one is now occupied. I have one missionary lady, three Bengalee ladies, Eurasian, Hindoo, Mohammedan, and native Christian women. These, with their servants and children, make every corner full. We already feel the need of a few more rooms. go to a Christian hospital, or even to imously adopted, and ordered to be any place outside of their own home for printed in Zion's Herald: medical aid. The Bengalee lady says we ought not to call it a hospital; it is of our loved co-laborer, Sister Livesey, life which we have introduced.

only a pleasant home for the sick." Miss Swain is more and more in love with her work, and clings to it with

come home at once that Mrs. Parker prays the ladies of the Society at home may find no peace until they find a solution of the solution in the solution of the may find no peace until they find a and in our prayers, commending her to suitable person to take the hospital God and the Word of His grace. We suitable person to take the hospital God and the Word of His grace. We ple in all lands, who take a deep interest work for a time. Active measures are being taken to this end, and we hope soon to be able to relieve this faithful and efficient laborer, one of our first representatives abroad. This emergency will require an increase of funds. Every effort must be made to bring money into our treasury as early as possible.

God and the Word of His grace. We would entreat God's people in all lands, who take a deep interest on India's regeneration, mightily to hour of deep bereavement. And the God of all grace, who has given her strength and wisdom to do so much for our Society, will now manifest His glory in her none the less by enabling her to stand calm, confident and victorious in the midst of the severest storm that sweeps human hearts. We send

has sympathy with Miss Swain and her work; and, if the facts are made known, in our sympathy and prayers.

The work is deep and genuine.

"We have no fires of martyrdom now." WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY ly increased."

DEPARTMENT.

Absence from the city of so many of our Board (among others, the president), the necessary prohibition of heaven? One, of old, refused to offer unto the Lord that which cost him nothlater than a stated hour, lest we disturb later than a stated hour later than a stated h ceipts will answer.

The reports of the various Conferthe necessity, we yielded, and with many fears the cheery Hall was changed many fears the cheery Hall was changed from New England Conference might child has become a Christian."

Intering the considered the most encouraging ever tianity, are satisfied that Christianity and whose spiritual conceptions are dear, looks over this world and expression of choice and others. The Best Work for the gas-lighted vestry of Bromfield St.
Church, which was kindly tendered us, that we might sing as well as speak a that we might sing as well as speak a might be more generally known. Action of the facts and figures contained therein might be more generally known. Action of the facts and figures contained therein might be more generally known. Action of the facts and figures contained therein might be more generally known. Action of the facts and figures contained therein might be more generally known. Action of the facts and figures contained therein might be more generally known. Action of the facts and figures contained therein might be more generally known. Action of the facts and figures contained therein might be more generally known. Action of the facts and figures contained therein might be more generally known. Action of the facts and figures contained therein might be more generally known. Action of the facts and figures contained therein might be more generally known. Action of the facts and figures contained therein might be more generally known. Action of the facts and figures contained therein might be more generally known. Action of the facts and figures contained therein might be more generally known. Action of the facts and figures contained therein might be more generally known. Action of the facts and figures contained therein might be more generally known. Action of the facts and figures contained therein might be more generally known. Action of the facts and figures contained therein might be more generally known. Action of the facts and figures contained therein might be more generally known. Action of the facts and figures contained therein might be more generally known. Action of the facts and figures contained therein might be more generally known. Action of the facts and figures contained the facts and figures contained therein might be more generally known. Action of the facts and figures contained the facts and figures contained the facts and figures contained the facts and figu dent were turned to rejoicing when we bury Gleaners," alias Young Hamiltonsucceeded in gaining the consent of ites have been making large figures one of our vice presidents, who, until these past few years. They have met recently, has stood in the front ranks of their obligations of one hundred dollars the Society, to preside on this occasion. annually, and have quite a sum remain-Since the sudden and terrible death of ing in the bank. We hope they will her son, our sister Porter has not soon vote this to assist in meeting the Judaism are to follow the triumph of terminable delays of le ancient Chanfelt that she could perform any public additional demand above referred to. duty. Her re-appearance in our midst, No more worthy object could be found minority in a leading Jewish congre- cumlocution office,"and his satire

The presence of one, the announce-As we beheld the vestry packed with ment of whose name is sufficient to fill whom could have been seated in the barrass some of our unpretending secre- to elect missionary Bishops for Africa American Manufacrer, "100,000 ways unto Him who knoweth the end like "one of us," that it served rather Sankey held religious services at be 2 inches wide, a entire cavity A. Livermore, we have been told, wears audience of 1000 from the church steps. long. Just think of -3 1-3 miles of Christian ladies of whatever name and work in that city.

no cognizance of the work, but its re- in the reports presented, to a degree sults will be as f r reaching as eternity. Which must have been gratifying to On, on, slowly but surely, by these re- those who prepared them. She then peated efforts the car of salvation proceeded to speak upon the general interests of the Society, the importance of No reports have ever reached us so the work it had so successfully under-

one, with faith or courage exceeding all way cars. others, arose, and, after words which The Rev. Chauncey Riley states that Springer, Stone, South, Dunn and cannot find place here, she moved the the "Church of Jesus" in Mexico, appointment of Miss Thoburn. She was which he has been largely concerned appointed. It was fitting that that cour- in founding, now numbers fifty conageous one should, in God's providence, gregations, some of them self-supportoccupy the chair on this occasion. ing. With tender, yet cheering words Mrs. The very interesting and promising all may have water abundance.

Branch, and it is earnestly commended Taplin, in behalf of the Society, bid religious work in South Foxboro' is May the good Lord wr us all with Miss Letitia A. Campbell a loving fare- traced to a little girl, who persuaded the living water that ill spring up who are laboring for the elevation of well and hearty Godspeed. Her words her intemperate father to sign the into everlasting life Miss Sparkes has also sent letters save upon the hearts of those who heard in a few months six of his companions, phanage, some of the letters written by the list of New England girls in foreign and the work extended to others. The Hastings and Miss Chapin in 1874, and that Miss Sparkes has a hundred and now Miss Campbell, to commemorate 1875. China, Mexico, South America, and now China again. But where, oh where shall we find our physician for

> be offered that she may soon be found, and sent on her way. The young ladies from East Bostop, and the enlivening music which they discoursed, must not be forgotten, for we hope to see them often hereafter. A vote of thanks was given them. L.

Nearly all the native women are of Committee of the N. E. Branch of the less frequent; endowments are rarer; good caste, and able to pay for their Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, caste rules are relaxed; people are less treatment. "It is quite a new thing," the following resolutions, prepared by prepared to make sacrifices of any kind she adds, "for high caste Hindoos to Mrs. Gracey, were presented and unan- for their belief. The Hindu & begin-

In the deep sorrow that fills the heart wife of Rev. Wm. Livesey, of the Prov idence Conference, and who for several years has acted as district secretary of utterance to the following encouraging the greatest tenacity, though greatly needing rest and change.

the W. F. M. Society, we find that which brings a shadow over our own hearts. We therefore desire in a very faction among Christians here with their tiny efforts and feeble exertions in the Indeed, so imperative is it that she sincere manner to assure Sister Live-

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

our "Friends," who, near by, might operchance be "moved" to silent prayer while we offered praise — all tended to owner, at whatever cost to us? Our respectively in the minds of avortice authors.

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the pew system," and it states that a cery Court, under thetitle of "the cirand her efficient performance of the than this, to give our "veteran" her gation in New York "actually contemplated the calling a non-Israelite forms which have sine been effected.

(Christian) lecturer to their pulpit." The House of Bishops (Episcopal) the One HundredthPsalm sung by

Amid the heat, the dust, the weari- not inspire the same feeling we expeness, the running to and fro of the quar- rienced, "she is one of us." She is one Bishop of Montreal has appeared, in and profitable cup-meeting at ter, a little has been done in this mis- of the few whom the world permits to which this pretended successor of the Charleston, Me., une the superinsionary enterprise. Small auxiliary stand before it and proclaim truths Apostles says "that the spot in the tendence of Rev. A. nce, Presiding meetings have been held here and there, all over New England, a little money When introduced to the audience she Guibord shall be buried, though in the ings were deeply inesting, and the raised, a few subscribers obtained, an spoke of her enjoyment of the exercises future it be exhumed in any manner power of Jesus to sawas exhibited hour's tent meeting on the different of the meeting, her pleasure that her whatever, will be in fact and in man- in our midst. The ly Ghost rested camp-grounds, a few auxiliaries organ- name was enrolled upon our list of life ner (ipso facto) interdicted and sepa- on ministers and ple, and the ized, words of encouragement and members, a certificate thereof hanging rated from the rest of the cemetery." preaching was in "constration of faith spoken and written, - and the upon her walls, and complimented the Thus the very ground touched by the the Spirit and with por."

The Church Journal speaks of Cardinal and Southard preache subjects, Mo-Manning as "leaving his wife, a highbred, high-born woman, as if she had ing a shower drove us the tents, and been his concubine, and taking orders Bro's Bean, Springeand Bragdon in the Church of Rome, having papal preached. In the P. Brother Matauthority for the step, and making thews talked about " Church, and himself contemptible, though he were the characteristics of tove of every ten times Archbishop and Cardinal, as true Christian for the erch." In the a low sneak in the eyes of all gentle- evening Brother Josisean, of Har-

Pilgrimages are "all the go" in Austria. The Arch-duke, the Emperor's father, has caught the fever. Twenty-five Tyrolese pilgrims were present to hear the d that day.

The Bible Society does not intend to spoke in the morninbout "death and the judgment." is appointed another, are appearing; our sisters are not becoming weary in well doing.

a mere handful of ladies sat silent. Miss the fifty-nine years of its existence amount to the portly number of 31, a missionary. There was no more than money enough in the treasury for an during the last year was that of over one," outfit! Presumption, said one. At last three thousand Bibles for use in rail-

in reply were too sacred to copy pledge. He was converted, and withthem. And now another is added to with their wives, became Christians, fields. A noble list it is too. Miss pastors did not assist much in the Brown left our shores in 1871, Miss work, believing that more could be

accomplished by laymen. The Morning Post says that the Lincoln Tower, adjoining the Rev. Newman Hall's, in Konsington, erected in recognition of his sympathy expressed for Americans during the civil war, is completed with the exception of a few

The Pioneer, published at Allahbad. says: "The power and influence of the Brahmans is visibly declining; the extravagance of the system - self-immolation, self-torture, naked and repulsive asceitcism - have disappeared, or are At a recent meeting of the Executive disappearing; pilgrimages are yearly ning to forget his religion. He has never formally deposed it, but it is shunted out of sight by the whole routine of the

> The Bengal Christian Herald gives tiny efforts and feeble exertions in the

into our treasury as early as possible.

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Thous in the midst of the severest storm that sweeps human hearts. We send to our dear sister this word of encourpassionate manner of gratitude to God

to test our fidelity to Jesus Christ; but

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CHARLESTON CAP-MEETING.

On Tuesday Broth Boody, Gross ses, Caleb, Gideon. Vnesday mornmony, talked about text, "how shall we escape if we; lect so great salvation?" Thursdayas 'the great day of the feast. At 3,000 were Brother S. S. Hand, of Dexter, meetings were held he tents, and Bro's Eldridge, Mesey, Skinner,

others spoke the Word Many will have cauo remember these meetings to all efity. A lease of the ground for fivears has been secured, and a well isbe dug, that

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gland Church, who has been seeking physical health in a short tour Westward, is way to the drunkard's grave, has been deeply impressed with the signs he notes everywhere of an approaching revival of religion, and of the general expectation of this a few public institutions. No very which meets him on every hand. He writes, in a private note: "Do you know that the now to be taken in any part of the pel oxygen. The rumble in the tops of the mulberry trees is coming to be as heavy as thunder. Persons who have sharp spiritual senses can hear the coming tread of the King's horses. The King in His beauty is coming to a Church that will receive Him! Will you tell my people that I am rejoicing, greatly rejoicing in this wonderful expectancy? The time of drought is almost over. The There is not, probably, a Church fields are whitening to the harvest. Not in dear old St. Paul's merely, not in Fall River rated from general society by their in New England where there could only, but all abroad on the face of the whole ontinent! Let editors, and preachers, and not be obtained many new subscrib- Church officers, and private members, both men and women, prepare the way of the Lord." .

The Churchman thinks we need in Amerea a different form of religion, or, at least, some for Englishmen. Sankey and Moody We send out no special undoubtedly, it says, did a good thing for them, as they lack enthusiasm, and are not been a great falling away among a easily carried away by their emotions; but class of our ministers and of Church Americans, The Churchman thinks, need rather ethical teaching and training in fixed principles. He requires more knowledge upon the application of religion to daily life. He has already enthusiasm and exitement to spare. This opinion The Churchman elaborates in its last issue. We have no desire to question this estimate of and undefiled," when awakened by the humelest or most exciting instrumentalities, is marvelously calming, always prompts to Also, make arrangements for can-ethical righteousness, is intensely practical, impelting to the visitation of widows and orphans, and to the living of unspotted lives. It is the testimony of the Christian philosoit is not possible for you to give it phers of Scotland, and of the gravest and most devout ministers of England, in and your personal attention, select some out of the Established Church, that the revival in the British Islands has been both wholesome and permanent in its effects. Whether God wil' bestow equal honor upon the same instrumentalities here remains to be seen; but that He may, or raise up and send forth others, should be the fervent prayer of all sincere Christians.

> Just after the war, a merchant of our city. having business in Charleston, and passing the Sabbath in that city, with one or two friends, proposed to attend the services at one of the churches of the colored people. They found not only the house of worship crowded, but hundreds around the building ed with sufficient vigor to enable the outsiders to participate in them almost equally with those within the Church. Seeing the great crowd, the Boston gentlemen were the visitors in hand, and pushing aside, without much ceremony, his brother worshipers, led them to the front seat, and placed them directly before the pulpit. The exercises of the hour were in no wise disrather quickened. The colored preacher was very animated, and full of unction and picclose came the inevitable contribution-box. After stating the object of the collection. the preacher remarked that on the previous Sabbath a white gentleman had occupied color then sat, and that he had placed in the box a five dollar bill; and, said the sharpwitted preacher, with a graceful sweep o his hand towards the friends from Boston he wasn't half as good looking a man as you are!" With a significant nod he re quested the stewards to pass the boxes, remarking, for their encouragement, shall have a good collection to-day." And

> The charming equanimity of mind with which The Methodist receives the honest utterance of humane Northern sentiments in reference to the unprovoked butchery of colored men, is finely illustrated in its allusion to ZION'S HERALD in its last issue in our columns were written for politica effect is not only what the Methodist calls the bearing of "false witness," but is an and has a wonderfully familiar sound. We troubles" (which is a very mild form of expressing a terrible fact) of the South neither do we propose to shut our eyes to of our citizens at the South are constantly

THE CHURCH AND TEMPERANCE. We cannot disguise the fact that the sentiment of the people on the quespreacher will call the attention of tion of temperance has been greatly weakened in the last decade. The his people to this subject, and urge loose habits of the army, the constant excitements of the war, the unwholesome character of trade during its continuance and long after its close, the rapid accumulation and losses of prop-And let every reader of the paper erty, very naturally brought back upon period, by the reformatory temperance efforts of a previous generation.

The labors of active temperance men, during later years, have been largely diverted from the work of saving the tempted, and from positive and he youth of the land. This humane (that they may have the full benefit work, having been pressed earnestly for a number of previous years, had renity to insist upon crystallizing into legislative statutes its opposition to the

An esteemed friend, pastor of a New En- As the result, the former personal labor among tempted men, far along on the very generally given up, or remitted to pronounced or effectual measures seem rch is on the margin of a wonderful re- country to fortify the minds of our social drinking, or to impress them

with the frightful perils that attend it. We do not forget that a very large ody of persons, chiefly men, are united in secret temperance associations, with the total abstinence pledge as the common bond of union; but from the very fact that these bodies are sepaspecial organization, and hold their meetings by themselves, they have little influence in leavening the community with a strong and wholesome sentiment upon this question.

It is a very unpleasant conviction to harbor, but it has been forced upon us which, like a mel life, pervades the by many facts which have come under our own observation, that there has members from the high positions taken a score of years since, by both the pulpit and the press, as to the personal duty of Christians in reference to the pledge, and to the individual use of in- Thousands of withy and educated toxicating drinks. We are pained to know that the number of ministers, especially young men, is constantly increasing, who do not hesitate to call for strong ale with their dinners at public restaurants, who sip wine at marriages, and at the tables of their wealthy parishioners, and who are beginning to whisper, quite loudly, that the Bible does not inculcate total abstinence, but a temperate use of stimulating beverages. Many laymen in our Churches are beginning to be quite free in the expression of their disrelish of any restraint upon their personal liberty and appetite. They esteem radical temperance men as fanatics. and place, quite freely, "light wines" upon their dinner tables.

There is no question as to what will be the result of all this. Those whose personal experience embraces the history of the last forty or fifty years will understand what is always the inavitable consequence of simple looseness in these matters. There is no human appetite that can be less safely trusted, or is attended with more terabout to retire, when a colored usher took rible results, when it attains its certain, if unrestrained supremacy. -Already we are beginning to witness again the awful effects of this brainal poison in the Christian pulpit. It is becoming not an uncommon event to be called to suffer the shame and grief of seeing a hopeful ministry cut short turesque symbols in his discourse. At its by the growth and triumph of this shocking appetite for stimulants. Two or three cases, within a short period, have come under our own observation. Others are on the same fatal road, and will certainly come to the same dreadful end, unless a miracle of grace is ered, and is a loud call upon the ministry to purge itself, by its example and pen precept, from the blood of a weak and tempted brother.

fatal impression upon the sensitive posed denominally as the Ameribath audience was thrilled, a short time impart religiou ucation. The moa well known evangelist. A Christian the community ald be in conflict as character of the place. gentleman, who had permitted his ap- to what form iould take. It may petite to rule his reason, as to the use be conceded, wut danger perhaps, of wines at his meals, once, when trav-that the State sld not teach ethics, eling with his little boy, overheard the except so far as great fundamental waiter at the hotel where they dined principle of mg and politics as to kind of wine will you take?" "Just concerned. Thiligious education of was making his boy just what he was ethics. himself. There was no question in his ness and ruin of their young manhood bear, as they awake to the irremediable mistake which they have made.

The Church should be the perpetual nence from this inevitable foe to vir-

by closing the bars and saloons of the be safely entrusted to outside societies, is a necessary, an irrepressible conflict. land. As this phase of the temperance although these should have the hearty The legitimate suspicion of the spectareform awakened large debate, and sympathy and co-speration of Christor, that Roman Catholicism, with its ground. It is vigorous, and full of But the boats, and the river, and the created no small excitement, involv- tians, but the Church itself must in- subtle and powerful organization, is not fruit, and like the spiritual vine which young men are not what we are here the strongest appetites of large classes its own practice; it must speak out rights and liberties of the human race, returns for many years to come. of men, it naturally became the center with unmistaken clearness upon the is more than justified by its history and of the chiefest activity upon the tem- duty of its membership, in view of the procedure. perance question. Ordinary discourses disclosures of science, the indications of The hackneyed objection of Romanand essays upon the subject became providence, and he terrible revela- ists, that they are forced to contribute to to lose its pathos and power, and only ences of our fellor men. A revival in not benefited, is as groundless as their the political aspects of the reform, of the Church, in thematter of total ab- religious system is inimical to freedom, ten involving bitter personal and party stinence from stimulating and narcotic and false to the Christian faith. As questions, had interest enough to draw beverages, would doubtless be the members of the State, they are beneand hold audiences in the community. forerunner of a geat spiritual refor- fited quite as much as those who reject mation.

OUR PUBLE SCHOOLS.

There are few polic issues, if any, that affect more deply the social and political life of th American people than that relating t the preservation of our free public scools. Prone as we are to accept as trisms postulates that will not bear the st of searching examination, there is yet been bestowed sufficient careful ad candid thought on the great questn of public education to root in thAmerican mind the conviction, as Edwrd Everett has forcibly expressed itthat "our common schools are impount in the same way as the common a, the common sunshines, the comm rain - invaluable for their commoress. They are the corner-stone of th municipal organization which is t characteristic feature of our socialystem; they are the fountain of that we spread intelligence country." His aons confirmed the sincerity of his pnounced opinions. He put his grason into a public school which wafar from being one of the best, in reect to material, be cause, as he saide preferred the education he wouldet there to what would be obtainen a private school. parents send thechildren to the public schools for pisely the same rea-

At first glandt appears passing strange that arcitizen, and much more one who lesses to enjoy the fruits of a liberalucation, should object to a system such marked and approved excelle. Yet a whole class of citizens, main f foreign birth and education, does eet violently to free public schools, seither requires their entire dissolution demands a pro rata share of thunds by which they are supported. he demand, for it their votes shallcast in favor of any political candid: Success would embolden them to sue the same policy in every State Territory in the na-

It is worth w briefly to state the ets held in vov what we advisedpublic schools, he American object methods of puleducation are wholly secular, but by means necessarily,

unreasoning fa and submission .-

their assumptions. The truth is, the objection is priestly, not popular. It is a subterfuge of Ultramontanism which

has forced this warfare upon the people -a pretext of the Asiatic absolutism that, under the name of Roman Catholicism, would annihilate all free institupounded by the Board of Education. recently taken. In Wisconsin the Democrats mildly decry interference with the public schools, and as mildly resolve to sustain them. Their political adversaries are far more outspoken. In Ohio outraged popular sentiment will majority of the voters are Romanists, will not invalidate the general rule, that American freemen and Christians are

inflexibly resolved to uphold their system of free public schools. There is something unspeakably impudent in the demand that we should terest. It has not been greatly changed accept an educational system which the since he was here. It is the same in most benighted and priest-ridden na- all essential respects now as when it tions of Europe have cast off, with inex- echoed to the clear and logical presenpressible loathing and disgust. But tation of divine truth to which he gave these are days of marvels, and not the utterance. It is a small chapel, much least of those marvels is the vague no- smaller than many a country charch, tion so many entertain, that Romanism and yet it has furnished the arena for in this country is something else than the proclamation of the sublimest chiefly assumes latter form, has "drunk with the blood of the saints." the illustrations in the stained glass prayer, in connection with the laying on of In Ohio the Rousts, boldly throwing (honestly, so far as the latter is regarded), and is fairly entitled to be taken at gazed upon whenever he entered this their claims thee qua non on which its word. As Bishop Corrigan has truly, sacred place, and it may well be supvigilance is the price of liberty.'

LETTER FROM LONDON.

WESLEY'S ROOM AT OXFORD. ly designate themerican supporters towns of all England — charming for opposite to this a representation of the lowed. We do not believe that the power and the Roma opponents of free its location in one of the most lovely birth of the Saviour. Then we have of working miracles, in the usual signifiportions of this flowery land, and es- the passage through the Red Sea, and cance of the term-such supernatural events is the education childhood for the intelligent and patic discharge of the mosphere that seems to pervade the then the eating of the Paschal Lamb, required for the confirmation of faith, and is civil and politicaties devolving upon whole place. It is singular, and yet it and opposite this the Last Supper; not one of the promised, perpetual blessmanhood. Theurity and prosperity is true, that a town, though it may then Moses lifting up the serpent, and ings bestowed upon Christian disciples. of the State art stake; and, as the count its inhabitants by thousands, will opposite Christ upon the Cross; then State protects titizen in the enjoy- still be most wonderfully affected by Jonah delivered from the whale, and ment of all natural legally acquired the presence of a great university. It opposite Christ's resurrection; then of providence, but not necessarily superrights, it equitatequires from him the is so with New Haven, which feels the Elijah carried to heaven in his chariot natural, in the sense of interrupting any of ability to use the with discretion and presence of Yale; it is so with Cam- of fire, and opposite Christ ascending the established laws of nature, which God beneficence. Le the policy of com- bridge, which is flavored with Har- from Olivet. These illustrations are in bestows, to honor trusting and earnest and pulsory educat wisely adopted by vard, from its highest to its humblest excellent taste, and add greatly to the ome States, sultimately, we doubt citizen; it is so with Oxford, where beauty of the chapel, and keep connot, to be adop by all. The State the whole life of the place has depend-stantly in the remembrance of every nary faith as August Hermann Francke, wrought for their rescue. This is too deals only withmoral affairs, and ed for centuries upon the vast Univerdoes not atte to usurp spiritual sity established here. The stranger aisles, the great central truths of God's by benefactions that came without solicitafunctions. Thors the objects and sees in the hotels, and the shops, and Word. stores, and places of amusement advertised, a thousand indications of the or at all imml or irreligious. On fact; the appearance of the people tells and Ridley and Latimer were burned trained - the whole institution depending The return of champagne and light the contrary, t are decidedly favor- the story with equal certainty; these for their faithful adhesion to the pure wines to the dinner table will make its able to piety amorality. But, com- young men one sees in the streets, truth of the Gospel. The sky is blue jaunty, and somewhat overdressed, above the spot where, on the breath of minds of the children. A large Sab- can people is, State ought not to these grave and reverend men, not quite flame, these men went up to heaven. clerical, but by no means men of busi- A summer cloud, light and fleecy, as since, by a touching incident related by ment such an appt should be made ness, are more than straws to tell the though it might be too ethereal for an providence, when, moving in an unmista-

richest families of England. A few of tured limbs of the burning martyrs, what my father takes," was the unbeschildhood may should be remitted the buildings are modern, but most of and touched their lips, already shrivelitating response. The natural and to the family, thabbath-school, and them are old, and moss-grown, and ed by the flames' hot breath, with the an immense Orphan House, capable of actender answer went through the fa- the Church — thatural and divinely grey with age. Many generations of waters of the river of life. What a commodating from two to three thousand ther's heart like an electric shock. He appointed guans of religion and scholars have walked along these halls, blessed thing for us, who live in these To these posis the Romanists ex- have fitted themselves for life's work fire and bloody men, aye, and women movement, is supported by the free-will mind then as to what his response cept, with bitte hate, and rail at the amid these surroundings. But Oxford too, were found those who dared to should be, nor lack on his part of an schools organi consistently with is especially dear to every Methodist, die that others might live. inward resolution as to the future. "I them as godleand diabolical. No from the fact that here John Wesley will take water," he said. These lads, language is tocong to express their was educated, and here he commenced thus brought face to face with this utter detestatio The reasons of such that life of peculiar devotion which glorious memories without the enjoy-duction to "The Life of Trust," to convince temptation in their immature boyhood, virulent antagen are obvious, but only ended when, amid the waves of ment of a walk by the softly flowing men that God is a living God, as ready will not have the manly, or social, or rarely honestlyowed. One of the Death's river, he triumphantly ex- Cheswell and Isis. We enter by the now as ever to answer prayer; and that, in religious restraints around them that strongest is, thehildren educated in claimed, "the best of all is that God is gateway of Christ College, and saun- the discharge of any daty to which He calls their fathers enjoyed. They can not such institution come observant, re- with us." The room of most interest ter along the river's bank. There are indulge moderately. Beginning thus flective, and ependent — qualities in all the city is that occupied by Wes. many students about, for it is the litustration is now passing under our own society social drinking habits which early, the appetite will grow with their which Rome insely abhors, prefer- ley when he was a tutor at Lincoln evening hour, and the work of the day eyes, in the great and varied charities, carried will be the frightful burden that the Another reason, that they ignore buildings, you turn to the right, and ing exercises. There are boats of every misguided parents will be forced to and practically the claims of Ro- enter a narrow stairway, and pass up possible variety, from the stately barge. manism to excively educate child- a single flight of stairs, and then turn that can float hundreds of people on hood in the does and superstitions of to the left; and directly you enter the the river picnic excursions, to the little nently thoughtful men as Dr. Daniel Steele. the Papal Chu and in implicit obe- door which opens into the room. The Rob Roy canoe that one can easily lift constant preventive measures among and constant teacher of total absti- dience to the mands of the Pope, room is nearly square, and is about out of the water, and carry upon his events of their divine vesture. The signifiwho affirms the only, by virtue of 15x15 feet in size, low studded, and as shoulder. These young men are good cant signs and heavenly fragrance of a ditue, as well as to human health and bis vicegerenc Christ, has exclusive plain in all its appointments as though specimens of English blood, and some these cases is a natural law interrupted. comfort. The ministry should be out- jurisdiction ovall that pertains to another Wesley might now be in occu- of them are well nigh perfect speci- God pours an extraordinary measure of His sulted in forming a public sentiment spoken in its warnings. No human faith and mor and the government pation. There is one back and two mens of young manhood; and yet they grace through natural channels that we can society should be more in earnest to of the Church a word, over all that front windows. A very small bed- are not superior, on the whole, to the readily apprehend, although it is equally rescue tempted men than the Christian affects the intes and issues of human room is connected with the room. young men of our American colleges, evident that it is an extraordinary and not Church. The children should be faithlife. He claim is jurisdiction as God About the back window there is trained to an income an ordinary manifestation. God does not fully instructed, and trained to an income and the life. Representation as God About the back window there is trained to an income and the life. Take the first fifty young men you intend to establish a new order of things. sale of alcoholic beverages, and to de-fully instructed, and trained to an inon earth. Been the American sysa beautiful and thrifty grape vine, said meet at Wesleyan or Yale, and they
He does not encourage us to give up ordi-

It is an easy thing for one in such a place to conjure up the vision of that conscientious, struggling young man, who, in the darkness which surrounded stale and tame. Even the touching tions of human arony and ruin constate and tame. Even the touching tions of human story of the reformed drunkard seemed stantly made in the lives and experiscientiously use, and by which they are ly he might find Him. How many hours he spent in the earnest and diligent study of God's Word! How many hours he walked this floor, with a burhe spent upon his knees in prayer, nothing could turn him from the purman. The world had much of honor, of the Church, and because He has assured us that the gates of hell shall not prevail against it, that we are certain of sought - why the darkness still filled weary loiterer from the summer's heat. Papal failure in this really infamous at-his soul; but he would not relax his And so we linger amid these hallowed tack. In New York the assault is re- endeavors. He might return to his shades until the setting sun has gone mitted, for the time being, the Papists lonely room, from his faithful visits to failing to answer the questions probave rebuked the arrogance which dared to command the Papists to vote would still press on, and on, until at These trees are monarchs all, and they against the constitutional amendments would still press on, and on, until at tower up in majestic proportions, and prohibiting sectorian appropriations by prohibiting sectarian appropriations, by longing heart had so intensely hunadopting the amendments in the vote gered. His was an example to cheer and encourage the despairing and the slow of faith in all the generations. Better by far was such an experience. for the work God had given him to do. than if in a single effort he had come speak in thunder tones at the autumnal Gospel. This dingy room is a battle- heaven and earth. Oh, happy they elections. Occasional Papistical successes, as at East St. Louis, where a loo. Christ conquered, and the vicunnumbered multitudes, the wide world celestial paradise of our God.

> used to preach is a place of much inis seen on the left, at the top, a rep- vous system, and will go very fart, acc From the college it is only a little

The college chapel where Wesley

earthly origin, moves through the blue It is a good place to spend a day deep; a few unthinking ones are huramong these many colleges that crown rying to and fro, intent upon their litthis long hill, packed in among these tle cares; and yet here is one of the with hundreds, yes, thousands of young in the years long past, and fanned with ask him, "well, my little man, what which all Amens are agreed are men of the oldest and noblest and the celestial airs of paradise the torhave lounged in these enclosures, and last days, that in those grim times of with a large home and foreign missionary

But we will not leave this place of College. As you enter the court, or is done, and they are busy about the on, in the same spirit of active trust in the square, formed by the quadrangle of many boats, preparing for their even-divine providence, by Dr. Cullis of our fend itself from the great public burfend itself from t

very large, having a stem nearly four need to be ashamed of our Yankee

ing as it did such immense pecuniary spire this reform within its own ranks; a Christian Church at all, but a politico-interests, as well as sharply curbing it must raise the highest standard in we could almost fancy it is a broad glade of the islands of the blest; and the illusion is the more striking because it is altogether surrounded by trees of the richest verdure. The air of England, saturated with moisture, is the best adapted to the production of the most perfect lawns; and here these many acres are covered with such a thick, dense growth of grass, that it is a wondened soul that sought in vain for full der how another spire could possibly and free salvation! How many hours find room to grow. The trees too feel the influence of the climate. It is a joy crying out for the grace of life, and for to look upon them, thickly grouped in light to guide him in his way! The harmonious clumps, or ranged in long, world has reason to thank God that solemn rows - not all large, for trees and men grow old and die here, as they pose wifich he had formed, to be a holy do in all other lands, and the young must take the place of the old: and so tions, and concentrate every form of and wealth, and ease for him, but these we have here a wide variety, from the power in the hands of the anti-christ of things he refused. His own faith sapling, just transplated from the nurse-Jesus Christ is the sole, supreme Head might sometimes waver, but it was ry, to the grand old tree that for three

oner in his ceil, and think it a poor grand avenue of elms, that stretch in still in the gall of bitterness; but he more, straight across the meadows. arches of most surpassing beauty. No earthly temples so grand, none so delight the eyes and fill the soul; and, alone, amid the gathering gloom of evening, this is a place to hold communion with one's soul, and worship the at once into the light and liberty of the ever-living God, who has made both who shall walk, by and by, along the tory brings daily tides of blessing to life, and rest beneath the trees of the

W. F. MALLALIEU.

Editorial Paragraphs.

We are disposed to take a somewhat different view of the late sanatory blessing. apparently received through prayer and faith by Rev. S. H. Platt, an excellent member of the New York East Conference, from some of our contemporaries. The lameness with which he has been "greatly afflicted, for years, has once before been immediately removed, after a season of prayer with Dr. Cullis of this city; and the old enemy of true Christianity, truths. One is struck, on entering it, at now, for the second time after earnest It boasts infallibility and immutability window directly in the rear of the pul- hands by a devout Christian woman, his limbs receive strength again, and for some weeks he has been enabled to stand, and walk, and preach upon them.

We have not the slightest doubt that this but not originally remarked, "eternal posed that they had no little influence power came through natural channels. upon his mind. They are designed to His lively faith, the nervous shock of this show the parallelism between the Old and human touch of one believing herself di-New Testaments. The window is dou- vinely moved, under the peculiarly impresble sash; and as one looks at it there given an amazing start to his whole ner-Oxford is one of the most charming resentation of the creation of man, and for the remarkable physical effects that folas occurred in the days of Christ and His

tested illustrations of especial favors, temfaith upon His power and love. In this ion, in the German city of Halle, one of the most imposing suites of buildings, still distance to the spot where Cranmer neglected children at a time were fed and upon God for its sustentation as the birds do upon Him for their food. An hundred years later, near the opening of the present century, John Falk renewed the illustration of the divine readiness and power to ken path of duty, he established in Weimar a similar institution. His motto was, Lord Jesus, to Thee I live, to Thee I die I am Thine now and to all eternity." Withclosely crowding houses, and thronged, spots where the angels congregated, he never turned a homeless child from his out any resources but the divine providence .

> In our own days, in the city of Bristol, England, on Ashley Downs, George offerings which are sent to him. In all his wants and exigencies he simply betakes himself to earnest prayer. He believed himself divinely impelled to this work, as us, we may implicitly rely upon His allcity. We place also in the same line of divine operations the remarkable visual phenomena attending the religious experiences of such sincere, devout, and emi-It is not for us to attempt to disrobe these

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ences-A. I. BENYON, Pres's National Ex-

The Congregationalist had for its edito tional polity, the Church is under bondage to the Society. The writer thinks that

So far from this being his sentiment, we friends of Dr. J. H. Vincent, our indefatiga-

different character, although doubtless the influences referred to in this article have their effect. Where men are settled for an indefinite period this question of age does become a matter of real interest to the most devout and generous men. Successful and generous Church, full of enterprise, and in the start of the story of a brother in the West Virginia Conference, who recently preached for a colored congregation, and after preaching for them, as he thought, the best he knew hethodist Episcopal Church, Fall River, was one of unalloyed pleasure. It is a noble and generous Church, full of enterprise, and in the story of a brother in the West Virginia Conference, who recently preached for a colored congregation, and after preaching for them, as he thought, the best he knew how, was prayed for by a colored local preacher as follows:

"O, God, bless de brudder dat spoke! Be in the story of a brother in the West Virginia Conference, who recently preached for a colored congregation, and after preaching for them, as he thought, the best he knew one of unalloyed pleasure. It is a noble in the story of a brother in the West Virginia Conference, who recently preached for a colored congregation, and after preaching for them, as he thought, the story of a brother in the West Virginia Conference, who recently preached for a colored congregation, and after preaching for them, as he thought, the story of a brother in the West Virginia Conference, who recently preached for a colored congregation, and after preaching for them, as he thought, the story of a brother in the West Virginia. cause age, in a permanent sectioned, have unavoidably be an element that cannot be overlooked. We have heard this very remark made in reference to a possible call spiritual reformation. mentioned to Eastern Churches. Only his der such a call.

have peculiarities of temper or manner that render them unacceptable; some cannot remove their families with the facility of their young manhood; some rate their abilities higher than do their hearers; some have remained so long in one vicinity that the freshness of their gifts is entirely worn away. But where there is devotion, earnestin obtaining ministerial work as long as ability lasts.

The School of Theology of the Boston University opened on Wednesday last under dressed at Somerville. the most favorable auspices. The largest number ever received in one year since the foundation of the Institution will be added to the classes already in attendance. Be-

C. Sheldon, B. D., an alumnus of Yale Col- dentially opened to him. lege, and a graduate of our School of Theology some years since, has entered upon his duties with earnest purpose and enthusiasm. He has spent the last year in Leipsic and Berlin, mustering his forces for the theological campaign. The matriculation exercises will occur, as usual, next week, on Wednesday, Oct. 6th, in Wesleyan Hall, at 10 A. M. On that occasion Prof. Sheldon will make an introductory address to the students and the faculty. The public are cordially invited to be present.

To those who have become wearied of lectures, and for the interest and profit of all who can appreciate good preaching, a series of six weekly discourses, with two interruptions of a week, beginning Wednesday evening, October 6, and closing November 24. will be no intellectual entertainment of the winter, setting aside the spiritual profit of the occasions, to compare with this. A selection of ministers, of different denominations, most of them new gifts in this vicinity, and all of has been made. Dr. Talmage, the famous preacher of the Brooklyn Tabernacle, opens the series. There will be a great eagerness to hear him in Boston. He never fails to make an impression long to be remembered. The eloquent Dr. Deems, the able Dr. Douglass, our celebrated Southern preacher, Dr. Duncan, and others will profit and persuade to righteousness the audiences that gather in Music Hall. The tickets are cheap, and are selling rapidly. Application cannot be made for them too soon. Whatever is received above the expenses of the course they deserve to be, listened to by large and goes to one of the most important city chari-

We heartily sympathize with Dr. Olmstead, of The Watchman and Reflector, in the loss of his eldest son, Montgomery, who has been to him an invaluable assistant upon the paper, as well as an affectionate child. and a noble and generous young man. He was thirty-three years of age. He did goo ! service for his country in the army in the early days of the war. He was badly wounded in the second battle of Bull Run, and probably never fully recovered from its effects. For eight years he has been connected with The Watchman and Reflector, and during his father's absence from the country the chief burden of its management came upon him. A number of years ago he united with the Baptist Church, and has been an exemplary and earnest Christian disciple. For some time he has been in failing health, but during all the period has been ripening in holy tempers and spiritual fruits. His death was pes ceful. His father, who has rested upon him in his own infirm health with so much confidence, will have, as he

ties, to walk purely by faith, and not by physical laws, but He does sometimes appropriately seek to reveal the sublime fact that He is a God at hand, and not afar off. He makes His own established laws of the He makes His own established laws of the course from the pastor, Rev. J. D. Adams, an admirable writer, and a man of wide ingrapidly. It is of mild type.

Secretary Deland has tended his resignation. The President highly commends him countries that He is a God at hand, and not afar off. He makes His own established laws of the debt, and enabling them to make a festival for New England. universe to blaze with His manifested pres- rather than a fast out of their dedication for New England. great joy and spiritual success.

rial pièce de resistance, last week, a rather melancholy series of meditations upon the suggestive theme, "that dead line of fifty."

Temperance men in other States have, students, by John T. White, D. D., Oxon. It is printed from English plates, in small but clear and beautiful type. It is especially The outcome of the article (after stating the painful and unsuccessful efforts of a very the present year, to the gubernatorial office. vigorous and able minister, just over fifty. In expressing his judgment, that the present of the large dictionaries. Ginn Brothers now out of a parish, to obtain a new settle- license law should be fairly tried and faith- have opened a very convenient and handment, although his pulpit efforts were well fully executed, he is supposed to have adscended and college men will find a his age being apparently his only embar- ute book of the State, in order that there pleasant exchange and an admirable list of rassment) seems to be that, in the Congrega- might be a full and adequate test of its new books.

while the former would prefer a solid, faith- have good reason to know that he would ble and successful Sund y-school and trac ful and godly ministry, with the experience have it abrogated as soon as possible. He editor and secretary, is now suffering from of years, the legal Society, which acts also has no confidence in it. He does not accept upon the settlement of a pastor, has become the principle involved in it. He thoroughly labors during the summer are now telling demoralized by the prevailing excitements believes in prohibition. But he wisely ad- upon his nervous system, and immediate of the hour, and constantly craves sensational, or very liberal preaching, or the imnot, that while it is a law, the license statute

A telegram from tional, or very liberal preaching, or the impulsive and florid rhetoric of quite young men, and that the religious portion of the parish has not strength of mind and purpose, or a sufficiently high standard of piety to resist the tendencies of the hour.

To one standing outside of Congregation—

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To that while it is a law, the license statute should be faithfully executed, and that all should give their countenance and aid to its enforcement. Every houest citizen should take this ground, that the law of the land should be strictly enforced; and, if not what it ought to be, ism the difficulty seems to be of quite n let a better one be legally secured, at the

devout and generous men. Successful and generous Church, full of enterprise, and pastors are in the work over fifty, and even sixty years of age, like Dr. Stone, formerly in ting audience-room is filled with one of the street who is mentioned by the of Park Street, who is mentioned by the writer, among others who are still offering Woodruff is renewing his youth, and working the Churches they serve their ripest fruit.
They are in their intellectual prime, and their natural force is not abated; but these their natural force is not abated; but these ent season. May his largest expectations. their natural force is not abated; but mess very men would find it difficult to secure a new settlement of the grade they now hold, not for lack of appreciated ability, but because age, in a permanent settlement, must cause age, in a permanent settlement, must be considered the control of t

We received a call last week from Rev. age, as it relates to permanence, would hin-George W. Rogers, a member of the Georgia writers at her command. Conference of our Church, whose Northern marked ability, and will continue its super- gyman." vision till January.

listened with great satisfaction to Rev. G. H. Vibbert's fine lecture on "Sir Thomas fector, who heard him preach at Dr. Stone's itual growth, with a readiness to accept the More" in the Hyde Park course, calls the at- church in San Francisco. He says the seritinerant economy, there is little difficulty tention of committees to his rare ability to mon was without exception the best serbeyond the ordinary standard. His charges mon—'during his twenty-two years' resi-are eminently reasonable. He can be ad-

Bromfield Street quarters is already far exceeded, and rooms are provided in the immediate neighborhood.

immediation from our leading brethren at the West, as a scholar and preacher. He will be glad to find opportunities on the Sab-Christian at Work, dismisses one excellent The new Professor of History, Rev. H. bath to fill any pulpits that may be provi-

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leasure of receiving visits from three of our ministers. It was by no means a comyour muisters. It was by no means a commonplace trio. Dr. Lindsay of Boston University, Dr. Eennett of Syracuse University, and Mr. Bidwell of Boston, were the three—three superior and most pleasant and brotherly ministers. Before long 1 tope to see Bishop Simpson here.

Dr. Lindsay has entered upon his work health by his late delightful European trip.

Dr. Touriee, of the New England Conservatory of Music, has accepted the invitation of the Grace Church, in Temple Street, to the Grace Church Choir will please present themselves for examination to the uudersigned, at his office, Music Hall Buildthem eminent in their particular endowments, ing, between the hours of 4 and 6.30 P. M., on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Unusual opportunities for culture extended to members."

> We are happy to announce the safe but premature return of Dr. Mallalieu. His visit is unexpectedly shortened by the ill health of his wife.

Rev. Joseph Cook is delivering discourses of great power and directness in the Meionaon, from 12 M. to 1 P. M. daily. They are, as solemn congregations.

We are glad to greet our old friend, Jno. E. Stevens, esq., of the Book Room at New York. He is enjoying a brief respite among

pleasant family. Europe. By act of the government, the Mr. John E. Fitzgerald for Auditor - all sisted in the services. The singing was led National University of Copenhagen, with all its lectures, examinations, degrees, and ticket. diplomas, is declared open to women upon

the same conditions as to men. Wednesday morning, November 10, at 10

o'elock. R. L. DASHIELL, J. M. REID, Cor. Sec's. of Boston.

Editorial Items.

greatly improved edition of Appleton's to the front during its discussions. American Encyclopedia is now out, and is ready for delivery to subscribers. The labor byterian divine, died on the 22d at Philaneeds, the hearty sympathy and prayers of bestowed upon it is about equal to the preparation of a new work. The old edition is We record an unwonted but peculiarly larged. It leaves little to be asked within grateful incident connected with church the wide compass of its field of observation, at the same time protect the rights of the history of the histor We record an unwonted but peculiarly larged. It leaves little to be asked within building, occurring in the history of the bringing down to the present hour the State. It is believed the Vatican will abate the vestry, 56.5x53 feet, with a ladies' par-Delaware Avenue Methodist Episcopal world's history and progress. The present its pretensions. Church, Buffalo, N. Y. The Courier and volume opens with "Palestine," and closes Republic of that city gives an interesting with "printing." Some of the special topics 20th inst., states that the harvest prospects account of a service held by the Church, two Sabbaths since. They are now erecting a Patents, Paul, Pauperism, Peach, Pear, Pe-Sir Edward William Watkin has just pubsplendid edifice, which is to cost \$150,000. riodical literature, Petroleum, Photography, lished in London his report of the condition They had, up to the Sabbath referred to, Political Economy, Pope, Portugal, Presby-

the very convenient and yet ample Latin, and many ships. English Dictionary, for the use of junior

The Pittsburgh Christian Advocate tells

The Wide Awake, the new children's magazine issues its fourth number, It is growing tober number contains articles by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Charlotte F. Bates, S. W. handsomest and wholesomest of our periodicals for the little lads and lasses. It is published by D. Lothrop & Co., and edited by Eila Farman, with a corps of accomplished

The Northwestern says: - " Rev. Dr. O. With us it is not age. Men advanced in years are not always, indeed, provided with opportunities for pastoral service as long as they wish; but the reason is not to be found in "the dead line of fifty." Some be found in "the dead line of fifty." Some the Ecerett Monthly, published in Lynn, an as one of the University preachers. We able 32 column journal for the family and congratulate the University in its selection social circle, which he has conducted with

The Methodist has the following per sonal: — " Prof. L. T. Townsend receives a The Assistant Editor of this paper, having compliment which is praise indeed from a satisfy any appreciative audience, either on mon he ever listened to, and that a member that topic or on the current phases of Temore's Church, who was present, had perance. His ability as an orator is quite never heard such a deeply interesting ser-

Mrs. Emily Gould died at Perugia, Italy, September 1. She was well known as the Rev. Duncan McGregor, a graduate of the foundress of the Italo-American school at Theological School at Evanston, Ill., pro- Rome, which was flourishing under her entween forty and fifty new students will poses to enjoy for a year the opportunities ergetic direction. She was the first to in join the Junior class and reinforce the two upper ones. The limited capacity of the

> publisher of his paper, and introduces another: "As one friend comes in, another Dr. Riggs writes, in his letter to the goes out. B. R. Corwin, esq., enters, and we say, 'sit down; make yourself at home.' Col. H. C. King goes to The Chris-"Within the last few days I have had the tian Union, and, appreciating his work on this paper in the past, we bid him God- Quincy, Ill., \$40,000; North Attleborough, speed, and accompany him with our good wishes for the future."

Dr. W. H. Hagood, of Blackville, S. C. recently lost his house by fire, and thirty of his old slaves came voluntarily to his plantation, scattered as they had been, to cut Boston University, greatly improved in timber for him, without pay, for the purpose

of erecting a new dwelling. "It will be," says The Nation, "a sore day for the United States when the people of this country allow temselves to be se-duced into the belief that the Church of of the Grace Church, in Temple Street, to take charge of their music, and he proposes to organize a large chorus choir, and for the no intellectual entertainment of the ter, seiting aside the spiritual profit of the control of the the daily papers: "Parties desiring to join ting themselves on the same level with, or

THE WEEK.

Fall River weavers persist in their strike. day. He lived and conversed with his rescuers for nearly 24 hours.

Pemberton, the murderer of Mrs. Bing-

ham, is to be hung October 8. Vines and corn have suffered from frost

in Northern Maine. The Massachusetts Democratic State Con- low the vestry. vention met on the 22d. Gavernor Gaston was nominated by acclamation, for Governhis many friends in New England, with his or, General Bartlett for Lieutenant Gov- interesting and practical sermon on the ernor, Mr. G. H. Monroe for Secretary of text," not by might, nor by power, but by State, Gen. Weston Howland for Treasurer. Co-education celebrates a new victory in Mr. G. F. Verry for Attorney General, and J. W. Hamilton and Dr. S. F. Upham as-

Hon. Robert C. Winthrop with his family arrived home Thursday evening by the Al- people of Dorchester Lower Mills. geria from Europe, where they have been The General Missionary Committee will for the last year or more, neet at the Mission Rooms, 805 Broadway, Westervelt has been found guilty of aid-

ing in the abduction of Charlie Ross. Gen. Burt still retains the postmastership

the recent meeting of the British Associa- frescoed in light tints of blue and buff, retion at Bristol was too much occupied with lieved by the brown coloring of the supmatters of mere local interest - sugar, The thirteenth volume of the new and shoes and tobacco. No eminent name came

delphia, aged 78 years. The Spanish Envoy to Rome is instructed wisely condensed, and its scope greatly en- that the Madrid Government will be firm, the liberal gift of Josiah Webb, esq., is at Cushman is greatly encouraged.

Severe gales have prevailed on the Enday, which will soon occur. We wish them Ginn Brothers publish a new edition of glish coast recently, destroying several lives The London Observer says the British

> Government intends strengthening its fleet in Chinese waters, but no difficulties with Gates was called to serve two Churches in China will require settlement by other than pacific measures. The Iowa census shows an increase of

population in two years of 100,000, The Minot (Me.) corn-packing factory has put up 230,000 cans this year.

Springfield, Vt., witnessed a cyclone last On Mt. Mansfield, the 23d, snow was six

inches deep. 117.000 habitual criminals.

Pittsburgh is talking of sending refined oil the 21st in Shapleigh. The weather

long, costing \$500,000. home use.

100 feet long and 12 feet wide for the Cen- Conference, has been severely afflicted in tennial Exhibition.

York Republicans.

from the Bank of England for America. Servia has declared for peace. The Journal says there are 607 less places | worthy young man. for liquor selling than nine months ago in

killed, and the second mate and five seamen able auspices. supposed to have perished.

Colorado has gone Republican. Galveston have been flooded, all business sion one of intense interest. handsomely already.

ound-the-world-tour.

isarmed on entering France, and impris- at Calais. oned.

Emperor William, of Germany, with Bis-

products only \$81,650,000.

State Treasurer, is \$44,116. Admission to the Centennial Exhibition has been fixed at 50 cents.

Superintendent Bentley, of the N. L. & N. Springfield proposes the license fund for a soldier's monument.

Walden, Vt., had a 2-inch snow storm the 18th, and Colorado Springs one of 3 inches the same day.

FIRES. - Cincinnati, O., \$90,000; Little Rock. Ark., \$100,000; Peabody, \$10,000; \$130 000; Kansas City, \$20 000; Chicago, \$30,000; Staten Island, \$10,000; Farmington, Me., \$20,000.

Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. Dorchester Methodist Episcopal Church.

- The handsome and substantial new Methodist church at Dorchester was appropriately dedicated on Wednesday last, school is held in the afternoon, superining filled with a delighted congregation.

son of the illness of Rev. Dr. Clark, he was ise. sing the same weapons as the Protestant tergy on the School question. or any other uestion which is likely to affect their own ower, either nearly or remotely, directly indirectly 2.

Rev. D. H. Ela, the pastor, made a brief statement of the origin and progress of the work, and paid a deservedly high compliment to the trustees and building committee, and to Rev. C. S. Rogers, his predeces-Lester Sykes was killed by the caving in sor in the pastorate. The dedicatory prayer of a well in West Springfield, last Wednes- was offered by Rev. Dr. Sherman, Presiding Elder of Boston District. Rev's C. S. Rogers, Linus Fisk, Z. A. Mudge, R. W. Attleboro has gained 2,453 in population Allen, N. Bemis, A. D. Sargeant and F. Furber, all former pastors of the Church. took part in the services, after which the clergy and friends from abroad were provided with a bountiful collation by the ladies of the Society in the supper rooms be-

In the evening Rev. Dr. Townsend, of Boston University, delivered a profoundly My spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." Rev's men of talents and high standing. A strong by Dr. Tourjee, as only he can lead. Such in brief were the exercises of the day which will long be happily remembered by the

The new church is of wood, gothic in style of architecture, and is similar to the Methodist church at Hyde Park. Its dimensions are as follows: Length 92.5x58 ft. and the spire is 135 feet high. The interior is tastefully finished in black walnut The Watchman (London) complains that and oak, and the walls and ceiling are revival. Since camp-meeting Bro. Winslow porting timbers of the roof.

> stained glass windows on either side, and a however, winter is not yet. large window, also of stained glass, in the front. A handsome church organ, from the has seen for years. Several have recently manufactory of Messrs. Hook and Hastings, started in the service of the Lord. Brother lor and two class rooms in the rear. In suddenly by croup from them. The large the basement is an ample kitchen, and a attendance at the funeral manifested true dining room which will accommodate some sympathy and love for the family of the two hundred guests.

The wife of Rev. Seth C. Carey, of Gard- besides his own congregation generally They had, up to the Sabbath referred to, Political Economy, Pope, Portugal, Presbyof self-redemption, and calls upon the Entil the edifica is completed to secure their
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his dear household. ner, Mass., after a brief sickness and the were present. He blesses them in the Masmost intense suffering, went safely home. ter's name for their kindly attention, and

The Congrega ional parish in Alfred are making repairs and improvements in their Church property.

Two and a better

Two and a half years ago Rev. C. H. Kennebunkport as their pastor. Since that into the membership of these Churches, Methodists in this vicinity can learn a lesson in these facts. By the union of two freble contiguous Churches, and giving the minister a living salary, God would be more week, which lifted the water from the bed of the river, entirely stopping its flow for a prosperity.

The Landon police have the names of Church last Sabbath, Rev. J. Adams pastor. A Camp-meeting commenced September to the Delaware through a pipe 200 miles was exceedingly cold, but the hearts of the ong, costing \$500,000.

For the first time in twelve years the fashioned Methodists found this meeting after South will raise sufficient breadstuffs for their own hearts. You shall hear more

from it. Au Oregonian offers to furnish fir boards | Rev. Christopher C. Covell, of the Maine the death of his beloved wife. Sister C. Rev. J. H. Lozier, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, was a most estimable Christian lady. We s spoken of as the prohibition candidate for are pained also to learn the death of Bro. Governor of that State.

Rev. J. B. Ives is nominated for the ofference, residing in Wilton. Bro. W. has J. E. Walker, a supernumerary of the Confice of State Prison Inspector by the New been in feeble health for some time past, and has suffered much, but he rests from On the 20th £15,000] were withdrawn suffering now. May God bless the precious family which he has left as a legacy to the Church. He was a very devoted and

Rev. H. W. Tilden, a graduate of Newton Theological Seminary, was ordained pastor The Mechanics Bank of Montreal has of the First Baptist Church in Augusta, semporarily suspended. September 1st, sermon by Rev. Dr. Shaler, The American barque Forest Queen was of Portland. Mr. Tilden enters upon the lost recently at sea, the captain accidentally work of the ministry under the most favor-

The recent Waterford Centennial was a grand affair. The orator of the day was H. The coast of the Gulf of Mexico has been T. Warren, esq., of Dover, N. H. The au wept by a terrific gale. Indianolo and dence was immense, and the whole occa-

interrupted, travel cut off, telegraph lines | Rev. John A. Douglass, present pastor of broken, and 400 lives lost. The injury to the Congregational Church, was settled roperty is estimated at about a million Nov. 7th, 1821, and is the oldest settled mindollars. Contributions for the sufferers are lister in the State. Mr. Douglass is quite in order in our cities. Boston has given vigorous, and greatly beloved by his parishioners.

The young French prince is to take a Rev. A. Bryant, Baptist, late of Dover, N H., has accepted a call to Springvale, Me. Socialists, to the number of 770, have been Rev. J. A. Freiday, a recent graduate of dicted in Russia, and 265 already arrested. Rochester Theological Seminary, has ac-Carlist soldiers, some 800 in all, have been cepted a call to the second Baptist Church

EAST MAINE.

The revival which was enjoyed on the marck for company, is about visiting Italy.

How will Pio Nino endure such a guest in bas received a new impetus from the East In Chicago last year the aggregate ship-sought the Saviour at the camp-meeting. ments of live stock and dairy products His wife and sister have since given them-amounted to \$115.750.000—all other farm selves to the same service at their home. A A Democratic paper in Vicksburg, says of righteousness, asked the prayers of the the Journal, recently printed a paragraph Church for herself, and returned home to headed, "The Negroes in North Mississipp! have her example immediately followed by Need a Little Killing!" her daughter. At their Quarterly Meeting, The defalcation of Sooy, the New Jersey on the 12th inst., nine were baptized, and four were received to Church membership.

Nine persons were received into the full Road, has surveyed for a branch to Turner's fellowship of Union Street Church, Bangor, at the Quarterly Meeting heid last Subbath. W. L. B.

Providence. - The Providence Preachers Meeting has resumed its sessions. Through the courtesy of Rev. Thomas Ely, its meetings are now held in his office, No. 14 Westminster Street, Room No 8. The time of meeting is Monday, at 2 & P. M.

Much sympathy is felt in this city for Rev V. A. Cooper and wife, in their recent bereavement. Their daughter rests in the beautiful Swan Point Cemetery of this city. Soon after Conference a new interest was at lowest prices. Also a large assortment started in East Providence, now the most of Domestic Wool Shawls, Square and Long. growing part of the city. A hall was hired for religious purposes, and three services each day have been held all summer. The pastors of Providence and Pawtucket supply the pulpit in the morning, a Sunday the 22d inst., the beautiful auditorium be- tended by Mr. J. S. Roberts, and the prayerfrom All-Wool German Beaver, from meeting is in charge of Rev. Thomas Ely, \$6.50 to \$50. Also a splendid gar-Rev. Dr. Peirce, editor of Zion's HER- whose residence is in that part of the city. ment at \$5.50, and a well-selected ALD, preached in the afternoon. Though The school has an attendance of nearly a called unexpectedly to fill the place, by rea- hundred, and the movement is full of promstock of Waterproofs in all sizes and

latest styles. Rev. G. W. Brewster is pushing the work upon his District. He has recently held several four days' grove meetings, with most encouraging results. In places where only a hundred persons could be gathered to the and English Hose. Also a handregular Quarterly Meeting, from 1.500 to 2000 persons have been gathered in the some line of Children's and Ladies' grove. In one instance a sinner of eighty Fancy Hose. years was converted.

The agent of the HERALD has lately made us a flying visit. When he comes again it is hoped he will stop longer.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Tilton. - Rev. Dr. Chickering, of the Congressional Temperance Society, gave us three very effective addresses last Sabbath - one in the Congregational and two in the Methodist church. The Doctor's views are broad, but very decided and progressive. Our students and other young people especially will long remember his words, and profit by them.

Rev. F. E. Rollins and other students have been garnering fruit for the Master during the summer, out of which a new Neck Ties, 25c., former price 50c. class has been formed in the outskirts of our parish. Last Sabbath Rev. J. W. full line of White Goods. Adams baptized seven of the number, four by immersion, and three by sprinkling. Prof. R. E. Avery has recovered from his

severe illness, and is at his post again in the Seminary. Items .- Sheffield is having a continuo has baptized 12, and received the same

It rained here in the vallies Friday night. The audience room is 56.5x65 feet, and the 17th inst., but on Saturday our hills will seat 650 persons. It is lighted by five were "covered with snow." We hope, Guildhall is now in the best condition it

number on prebation.

pastor. Quite a number from Cabot, his former Charge, and seven or eight ministers.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Fourth Quarter. Sunday, October 10. Lessen II. John, xiii, 1-9. WASHING THE DISCIPLES' FEET.

BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON.

Leader. 1 Now, before the feast of the passover, when Jesus knew that His hour was come that He should depart out of the world unto the Father, baving loved His own which were in the world, He loved

devil having now put into the heart of Judas made this weakness his own strong-Iscariot, Simon's son, to betray Him, L. 3 Jesus, knowing that the Father had

given all things into His hands, and that He was come from God, and went to God, S. 4 He riseth from supper, and laid aside His garments, and took a towel, and girded

L. 5 After that He poureth water into

He was girded. S. 6 Then cometh He to Simon Peter; and Peter saith unto Him, Lord, dost thou wash L. 7 Jesus answered and said unto him.

What I do thou knowest not now; but thou shalt know hereafter. S. 8 Peter saith unto Him, Thou shalt

never wash my feet. L. Jesus answered him, If I wash thee

not, thou hast no part with Me.

S. 9 Simon Peter saith unto Him, Lord,

Connection: Observing the chronolesson is connected with the last (3) " we shall be like Him. by the following links: Sunday evewith their malicious quibbles; and nificant. Christ answered them with such lofty wisdom that even some Scribes acknowledged, " Master, Thou hast well far more probable that He humbled Himsaid;" He weeps again over Jerusalem, self so far as literally to divest minsen, a the basest of slaves (Alford)?—Towel. "The leaders; then, catching the tinkle of the widow's mite, as it falls into the it for Him" (Lange). — Basin. The feetchest, He enshrines that poor woman's washing was a ceremony of the paschal supact in an immortal lesson to the Church, per evidently prepared for, but there was and leaves the Temple forever; and as no servant. they go out towards the Mount of Olives His disciples direct His attention to the splendor and strength of the Temple, whereupon He utters those downfall and of the end of the world plain inference from verse 6 would be To tell the earth, in its glad new birth, (Matt. xxiv; xxv), and again retires know, He spent in rest and seclusion; and Wednesday night took His last and Wednesday night took His last so common, does not give the correct sleep. Peter and John, according to idea of the posture of those who had Far, far beyond these changing seen prepare the Passover. Towards evening Jesus with the twelve entered the

only by John, the paschal supper? Some of the Emperor washes the feet of twelve aged the ablest commentators, such as Tholuck, men (Heubner). In our day Popes and Meyer, Tischendorf, Robinson, Andrews, princes imitate the feet-washing to the let-Whedon, Poole, make it identical with the supper of the Synoptists, at which the would be, a Pope in unaffected humility eucharistic supper was established, of which washing the feet of one king rather than the John makes no mention. Farrar, in Excursus X (Appendix to Life of Christ), makes a that the paschal supper of the Jews occurred that year on Friday night, so that Jesus ate Thursday evening, but did not intend it to a noisy character. He is sincere, but be the actual paschal meal. The eight the sincerity is impulsive. He speaks tie when I make this button-hole." grounds upon which he bases his conviction are substantial. Alford, who looks candidly at all the apparent discrepancies between John and the Synoptists, says he has no ture. solution for the difficulties. There seem to be fewer of these in considering this the paschal supper; and a certain internal evilesson, for the strife among the disciples which Jesus rebaked by the feet-washing table, which would not have been likely to occur at an ordinary meal. "Luke does not mention the feet-washing, nor John this strife: but the two accounts combined form a consistent whole" (Andrews).

city, and went to the "upper room"

procured from the man "bearing a

Before the feast, etc. - before the great festival, extending over seven days, introduced by the paschal supper. John's use of the word Passover (pas cha) is peculiar to himself. It occurs ten times ia his Gospel, and in seven of these is plainly applied to the feast generally. Its meaning here is in dispute.

Norton renders verse 1 thus:-"But Jesus, before the feast of the Passover, knew that the hour had come for Him to pass rom the world to the Father; and having world. He loved them to the last." This reading is not widely endorsed by good Greek scholars, who prefer to make first clause qualify all that follows, and not simply the words "knew" and "having

Loved them unto the end - His own humble men, weak and untaught, save as Jesus had trained them; yet they were His own followers, and He loved them. He would prove His love, to the very last. Although they had quarreled, as they took their places at this negative. There is something of the Last Supper, He would love them still, and would also demonstrate that by an act inspired by the knowledge that "His act and word becomes in these last days of Jesus with His disciples! All seems done "to the uttermost." John thus fitly introduces the closing history of the feet-washing. No uncleansed soul

Supper being ended - more correctly, "supper having begun," or "having been served " (Alford), for we find |don) table, and (v. 26) the supper is still ous disciple changes suddenly from his and they all went home.

bargain with the Sanhedrim; Satan upon him. He feels, what every guilty ner. dart (Eph. vi, 16): thirty pieces of silver smothered a disciple's conscience,
ver smothered a disciple sconscience,
ver smothere could sit at the love-feast with his pro- est members of the body and the highbelieve that a man in Judas' place tent. could let such a black purpose nestle in his soul without the aid of a malevolent prince - the devil? Avarice was the School. 2 And supper being ended, the easily besetting sin of Judas; Satan hold. Judas might have let the Master touch this leprous spot of his character. and have been healed; but he chose to hold to the money-bag, and to the avarice and treason he carried with it.

The Father had given all things, etc The act about to be performed "is inbasin, and began to wash the disciples' feet, troduced with words which intimate and to wipe them with the towel wherewith His glory, like a protest, lest the Lord he thought to have done something unworthy in washing His disciples' feet (Bengel). Jesus was conscious (1) of (3) of glorification with the Father, and from our poor understanding of went to God." And with this con- God's teaching now? sciousness He could do the most humiliating service, and yet with no air of munion with their Redeemer? servility. If a man be upheld by the lofty faith of a Christian, nothing that right he is all right? not my feet only, but also my hands and my he may do as a Christian will be menial

This triple consciousness of Jesus has its counterpart in the believer's experience (1) logical order of events, as arranged by "all things are possible to him that believe Farrar in his "Life of Christ," this eth;" (2) "now are we the sons of God;"

He riseth from supper, etc. The ning Jesus went out of the city to meal was in progress, and Jesus de-Bethany, where He spent the night. sired to rebuke, in the most impressive Monday morning He returned to the manner, the strife which was marring For soon the birds, with their joyous word Temple, delivering His withering re- the solemnity of the supper. Words buke to the fruitless fig-tree on the way, might be forgotten, even their Lord's which was a day of solemn parables but none of the twelve could forget the and weighty discourse to the Pharisees act. The interruption of eating, the who raged about Him. Tuesday, after silence of Jesus as He laid off His gar- For soon the flowers from the perfumed another night of quiet. He entered the ments, the striking garb of their Master Temple for the last time; Herodians, (who stood before them in the guise of Pharisees and Sadducees besieged Him a slave) made the lessen strangely sig-

Garments - " those which would encum ber Him in washing" (Bengel). Is it not self so far as literally to divest Himself, as and pronounces woes upon its false fact of His girding Himself contrasts with "The Son of Man came to min ister " (Matt. xx. 28).

Began to wash, etc. Augustine and The beauteous spring on scented wing many Catholic writers make Peter the first, but there is no good reason for And the morn will come, in joy and light, solemn predictions of Jerusalem's this supposition from the context. The that Jesus had washed the feet of some before He came to Peter. The famous next day (Thursday) to the city, to place at the supper. Their position was table, so that Jesus had easy access to them.

"On each returning Maundy Thursday the day before Easter, the Pone washes the feet of twelve poor men" (Hanna). In the Difficulties: Was this supper, mentioned cathedral city of Vienna, on the same day ter; but a greater subject for admiration feet of twelve paupers (Bengel).

Simon Peter. No occasion in all the enough to seal his lips with silence. He Last Supper with the disciples on likes colloquy. Even his virtues have with the eagerness and haste of childhood. He is the boy-disciple, by na-

Dost Thou wash my feet? - a protesting question. Peter's reverence and said "where ?" and she said, "under the uncouth proportions that in time it may humility appear in this, but both quali- stairs." And I said, "he is asleep;" ties have a flavor of egotism which a and she said, "no, he is n't;" and I unconsciously to the slanderer perhaps, silent acquiescence would have avoided. had just finished washing my feet; and to defame the character of the one cen-He speaks with indiguation, as if it I put on my slippers, and run without sured. were an unworthy thing for his Lord to any stockings on. I said, "where is do. "Thou "and "my " are the emphat-

cleanse men (Alford).

by the very remonstrance of Peter that bridge to-night!" And this morning the first speaker. "I was told so, at he did not feel the full significance of my mother said, "why didn't you any rate. A. told me; B. told her; and the act. One of the bitterest things in the daily ministry of Jesus must have throw him into the river?" and he said, "he forgot it!" and this morning Now, this statement, after it had gone been the consciousness that men but I got my work ready, and was just go- the rounds, till it reached the ears of half understood Him. Their eyes, ears ing over to see Rosy, and she came the young man, was proved to be utand hearts were dull. But the days of over here with two baskets, to get terly false, though it had a shadow of a enlightenment were coming, when the them filled with earth; and I said, foundation. His principles torbade his Comforter would bring all things to their remembrance. Over all the dark Dick's grave." And we filled the bas- unfortunately seen on the street, late mysteries of this life may be written kets, and dug some of the grave, and one evening, with a merry company. Christ's bright promise, "thou shalt at noon my father dug the rest, and He had tracked the party, in pursuit of know hereafter.

Thou shalt never wash my feet no, never, to eternity!" Peter's false put lots of flowers on. dience, expressed by this sharp, double

mock-heroic in his expostulation. If I wash thee not, etc. - Peter's resistance must be subdued, and Jesus day. hour was come." How intense every presents an alternative. If thou dost not allow me to serve thee as the Redeemer, thou canst not be Mine. Christ now touches the spiritual meaning of can have fellowship with Jesus.

> "The same pride which in self decention repels this washing-service of thy Lord, re-

posed Victim, and even allow his feet est powers of the soul be washed in Thy

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

Berean Lesson Series, October 10. 1 Give the time and place by which the event of this lesson is marked.

2 Whose agent did Judas become i the act of betraving Christ? 3 For what great purpose did Jesus

claim the attribute of omnipotence? 4 What was the immediate cause of the feet-washing? 5 Does the character of Christ gain

or lose by this act of humility?

question (verse 6)? omnipotence - "all things;" (2) of 7 Is there an argument for a future divine Sonship, "come from God;" life from the mysteries of the present,

> 8 What cleansing admits men to com-9 Why is it that if a man's heart

The family. PREMONITIONS.

BY META E. THOME.

There's a sound of woe in the air to-day, And the winds are wearily sighing; To the far-off South will be flying.

There's a sorrowful sound in the rustling leaves, A sad, sad voice of weeping:

bowers 'Neath the winter's snows will be sleeping There's a wailing sound in the restless

A sound of distress and sorrow: For the fair earth, bright in a robe of night, Must be wrapt to await the morrow.

There's a thought of grief in my heart to-And the weary tears are starting: For to-day, although we're together, I know

To-morrow must come the parting. Yet, oh, restless winds, with your mor Of weariness and sadness.

Will come again in gladness; The slumbering world to waken,

There is One who has ne'er forsaken Then arise, my heart! sweet comfort take

Where we only meet to sever,

Is the golden clime of the summer time, Where parting cometh never -

Where flows the living river, Where bright bird-throngs raise gloriou

There are love and life forever.

A LETTER TO BERTIE.

write you a letter. I said to my mother, up with the habit confirmed. Here in afternoon," and I had some company, ties, but when it goes out into the wider Gospel history seems to be solemn or I had to go to the store, or I went circle of social life it carries misunderaway; but this afternoon I was mak- standings, annoyances and hard feeling my doll a basque, and I said to my ings' in its train, deeply wounding, mother, "I have got to write to Ber- and even separating very friends. Too

he?" and she said, "there." And my held sacred. I have in mind a young mother said, "poor little Dick!" and man, of refinement and culture, a man What I do - (1) this washing itself as I said to her, "he is n't little!" And of fine principles, whose feelings were a lesson of humility and love; (2) its she said, "poor Dick!" and my father seriously wounded, the other day, by symbolic meaning; (3) the great act of said, "what's the matter?" and my the injudicious remarks of a friend. love, the laying aside My glory and be- mother said, "Dick's dead!" and he "I am afraid J. is ruining himself by coming in the form of a servant, that said, "when did he die?" and she drinking," one lady said to another. the washing of the Holy Spirit may said, "last night, I suppose;" and he "He was positively seen the other evesaid, "I will wrap him up in paper, ning intoxicated." The other doubted Thou knowest not now. Jesus saw and take him and throw him over the the probability of this. "True," said "tet us dig it where we will make taking even a social glass, yet he was put him in before my mother knew friend whom he was making an effort

> Rosy, and Miss Mmonths old, and its funeral was two be made which cannot be proved. It is o'clock in the afternoon. It was Sun- saying what others say, and knowing

> dren, and C-D- have gone to mountain of a mole hill. Shelter Island, to stay two or three weeks. They went on the excursion done, let us each do our share toward Wednesday, and all the Methodist correcting this great evil, for "behold Churches in town went.

they said the band was going to play, skill the little unruly member which and was coming over here. And the is capable of inflicting on us so much piazza was crowded full of people, pain? Solomon says of the virtuous (v. 12) Jesus reclined again at the Not my feet only, etc. The impetu- And they never come over this way, woman, "in her tongue is the law of

disobedient refusal to this fervent ap- Last Friday my Uncle George was ity, whiteness, in the lies so often upon to her.

The devil having now, etc. Judas peal, in which he demands a thorough here to dinner, and last Saturday my our lips? When shall we learn the had (Matt. xxvi, 15) already made his cleansing. The spiritual lesson dawns Uncle Sidney B --- was here to din-

and made him so far a traitor that he throughout his being. "Let the low- was dressed in a muslin and white silk dress, and the muslin was white, and she had on white kid shoes, and white to be washed by Him. Is it possible to regeneration," is the cry of the penikid gloves, and a white lace veil; and Dust unto dust to earth consigned, he had on white kid gloves, and white necktie. And the bride's loaf of cake Which once enshrined a radiant gem was fruit cake, with frosting all over the top and sides, and in the middle was two hands, taking hold of each The spirit wings its joyous flight, other; and one had a gold ring on, and deep lace on the sleeve, and doves all around the edge of the cake. The doves and hands were made out of This firm belief, the faith that brings frosting. And they only invited the Peace to the aching heart. relations and three others.

We had lobster salad, and turkey and pudding, and biscuit-rolls, and strawberries, and icecream, and oranges with the middle taken out, and Faithful and true to all the ties ice cream and orange juice put in the 6 In what spirit does Peter ask his middle; and it was so cold I could not Genial and kind, to all a friend, eat it all. And they had oranges, and For like the angels, when our hearts bananas, and lemonade, and coffee, and candy, and cake and pine-apple. My cousin went to Niagara Falls.

My cousin Hattie, and Alice, and When from the depths a call for aid Blanch has got a play house. Hattie has got two rooms, and Alice has got No selfish wish thy labor stayed, two rooms, and Blanch a house built on Hattie's and Alice's house. Hattie has got a bed, and a stove, and a chair, Thy thoughts to dearen and and a curtain, and a table, and a closet. Father B- has gone to W-. He went Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, and Mrs. T. has gone to W ---. They went Tuesday afternoon, and Mrs. T. went Saturday morning. Mrs. F. is no better.

I have got a play house. I had it two or three months ago.

I am well, and all the people down to N - are well. I hope all the people up to T- are well.

I have wrote a long letter, 'cause I knew lots to say, and I hope that you will write as long as this, 'cause it has been a long time since you wrote a letler to me, so, you will know lots to haps we can all remember some beau- was going. And did n't I wish poor her mama: "The next time Dolly say. Write soon, very soon. Love tifu! life, which was so filled with love mama, who would be so sorry for to all. LILA.

you and your mother, and I send my love to you and your mother.

WHITE LIES.

BY MISS MARY W. GREELEY.

is that their rightful name? Ought for a word of loving tribute to her they not rather to be labeled black? memory. I refer to Mrs. Nathaniel The loose, inaccurate way of speaking. Johnson, who for nearly thirty-five come out!" Then they put someso very common a fault among all years was connected with the Methodist thing dark in the hole, and I heard classes of people, is not merely a fault Church in Bangor, Me. She was born a great iron pole pushing it in ! in its lightest meaning, but a positive in Windham, Conn, Jan. 20th, 1794, Oh, dear! How I wanted my other than unkind and wicked?

as unfair and dishonest. Ought it to be otherwise in all the relations of social life? A man's word should be as good as his bond, and a woman's too, everywhere, and in all things,

This habit, which proves so disastrous, often, in its results, has its beginning in the family circle. The little ones begin to deceive and prevaricate in the nursery, the parents rarely checking, and often encouraging the evil by DEAR BERTIE: - I thought I would their example; and the children grow "I am going to write to Bertie this the family it often causes great difficulmany of the young people of the pres-Sunday, Dick was not around any ent day speak thoughtlessly, little conbefore noon; and Rosy came over at sidering the consequences of what they noon to get some water for her din- say. A slight misdemeanor of another ner, and she said, "Dick 's dead!" and I may be so exaggerated and twisted into become a positive untruth, doing much,

Every friend's character should be

anything about it; and me and Rosy to save. This was sufficient for the story. There might have been a touch Yesterday my mother and I, and of maliciousness in the first version; the - went to F. others were mere thoughtless repeti--'s baby's funeral. It was four tions. A positive assertion should never

because others know, that changes a Mrs. B. and H's wife, and two chil- little sin into a great one, and makes a In view of all the harm so heedlessly how great a matter a little fire kin-One night, one or two weeks ago, dleth!" Cannot we guide with more

had pierced his integrity with a fiery man feels as he looks in faith to a sin- I went to P-, June 10th, to my narrow way of truth, 'avoiding all heard was a noise such as you boys very narrow places, which we don't

MARY ANN C. PRATT.

DIED APRIL 21, 1875, AGED 63. A soul that never dies. Earth takes its own; beyond its realm

This is our joy, 'mid surging grief. When loved ones from us part, Clothed in humanity, Relieved of clay, at once shall rise. Robed for eternity!

That linked thee to this sphere, Thy presence constant cheer; Do beat with love aflame, An angel's office we perform -A mission in Christ's name.

From those in want was heard. No plea the case deferred Thy fragile form, aglow with zeal, Thy thoughts to heaven allied. Close to affliction's side.

'T was unto Me," the Saviour said; "To Me each cup was given; Receive thy crown and mansion fair, And enter into heaven." My God, my Saviour, grant this prayer, That I her spirit see, Unite with her to sing Thy praise Throughout eternity.

THE BEAUTY OF A HOLY LIFE.

How sure a test of Christianity is to God that it overflowed in blessings P. S. My mother sends her love to to all around. No obstacles were sufficient to conceal its light, but all the hindrances only made it more apparent that it drew its strength from no earth-

the beautiful consistency of her life, (for I heard them, and it was dreadinaccuracy of statement is denounced word about her noble and useful life, her with loving hearts.

Methodist Church here. They were among the most generous and faithful But, after a good long while, I supporters of the Church from that heard my mama call me with such a time, and their house was a most hospitable resting-place for all who loved he Lord. It was also for many years the appointed place for the class-meeting. They considered none of their Master's service.

Few knew the trials which daily beset her path in her efforts to strengthen the weak and tempted ones; but all saw her hands continually busied with her, and her life had a greater influence in making religion appear lovely to them, and in drawing them to the Saviour, than volumes of the most eloquent words that were ever written or and call her blessed.

In her later years, when bereft of her and conscious that a disease had fastened upon her which would in time prove fatal, she retained the same in all her friends, and the same firm, me on the head with her soft hand, for purposes of social charity, and inabiding trust in God which had been saying she hoped her Mousie would vite all domestics who have lived four characteristic of her in earlier and brighter years.

Such a life is like a halo of brightness, and we know that the one it encircle has not gone down to the dust, but has gone up on high, to be forever with the Saviour whom she loved, and whose spirit dwelt in her heart, and was so beautifully reflected in her life. L.

FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS. MOUSIE AT SCHOOL

BY MRS. M. P. COLBURN.

My name is Mousie, and I am very little. My papa and mama are just as good to me as any papa or mama can be, but they always want me to mind what they say; and when I do n't they look very sober. I want to tell you, little boys and

papa and mama were gone away. You see, we like cheese, ever so pantry to get us some. I don't think they thought it was wrong, for the lady had seen mama a great

and compel our tongues to keep in the of the door, and the first thing we Sometimes Christ takes us through

Mama had told us about it, and feel the undergirdings of the Almighty. said we must keep out of your way, and come out into a large place and a for sometimes you run after us, and pure atmosphere. make such a noise all round that we should be frightened almost out of have a cataract removed. Seeing her our wits; and she said, too, that restlesness he said, "do you wish to boys and girls do n't live as we do.

and it is best to stay by ourselves. ears heard such a funny, big noise, an hour when the restless one, the one we wanted to see how they did it, that feels a void that needs to be filled, and how boys and girls looked too. hears a voice saying, "be still, and know

crept up to a little hole, as still as I enough to hear the word, "receive ye could; and I knew in a minute I was in a school room! I receive the Holy Ghost; " and our hearts with deep longing cry, I will receive the Holy in a school-room! I never, never Ghest, there comes a stillness over the will forget it, for it was full - oh, so soul unlike every other stillness, the full of such big folks! And they depths of which can only be realized by were saying big words, that we little those who have experienced it; and mouses never say!

I was going down again quick, but Drabbie pushed me a little, and brother?" "make an assignment" then; but you will if you do n't mind your mamas better than I did!

In a minute they made more noise than I ever heard in all my life, and called my name right out! How to make a quarrel." Do you believe ever did they know it ! "There's it? I'll tell you how one of my little Mousie!" "there's Mousie!" they friends managed: all shouted. And then, oh, how their feet sounded!

Drabbie went back, so they did n't see her; but poor little I had to run her so angry that she would soon speak To live in hearts of those we love is not for my life. I got behind a big wall, sharp words too. but it was a little wall to them, for given in the words of our Saviour, "by they took it right down! So I went little Marjorie. their fruits ye shall know them!" Per- off again, not a bit knowing where I "Suppose you try this plan," said me, could see me?

and then I darted down a big hole I speaking a word. saw, and they lost me. Their eyes were bigger than mine, but my little see her little friend. We were blessed with intercourse eyes saw them trying to find me; It was not a quarter of an hour bewith such a friend for many years; and and when they could n't they said there; let's stop it up, so she can't the tongs, snapping them gently.

sin. Since it misrepresents the truth, and died in New Bedford, Jan. 1st, mama! I thought of all the good Dolly, in a fury. Snap went the saying what is really false, can it be 1872. As nothing beyond a mere no- things she always did for me, and of tongs. tice of her death has appeared in your our nice little supper; and then I answer. In business transactions the habit of paper, will you allow me to speak a thought how I was in this dark prisused about her poble and useful life thought how I was in this dark pris"I'll not come again, never!" cried for there are many who still remember on, and maybe never could get out Dolly. any more! I laid down on the cold She came to Bangor in September floor, not a bit like my soft bed, and promise? No, indeed. She came the 1835, and, with her husband, joined the said "good bye" to everything, next day, but, seeing Marjorie run for

and then I was ready to die. pitiful voice: "Mousie!" "Mousie!" she said. "Oh, my Mousie! can't I ever see you again?" And

go home again. Drabbie felt as bad as I did -

us hard. susband, with her house broken up. Brighteyes, never laughed at us a tices prefer to hire themselves to the cheerful spirit, the same loving interest were all alive; and then she patted one of the public halls, as we often do

> brought us from the lady's pantry, that such a measure would induce many we thought we never had anything of our present domestics to do their

MELTING, NEW YORK. Jesus is waiting to say to every longing soul " now are ye clean through you." Exercise faith in Jesus. The deserve to be retained. - Selected. Holy Spirit can alone reveal the Lamb of God. As the great luminary can be seen only in its own light, so God can be salvation flow over us.

The difficulty in not comprehending the way, is because of its simplicity. The cry of a sinner is "what must I

girls, a story of myself, and how do to be saved?" and we must meet naughty I was, one day, when my every objection, and every difficulty, when the cry is "what must I do to be fully saved?" as we would in the former much; and they had gone to a lady's case. There is but one answer to both. Church shall have learned to take God spair of help from others, and give up woman, "in her tongue is the law of kindness." Can we see kindness, charter whiteness, in the lies so often upon to her.

many times, and never said a word accept Christ, simply trusting, we shall be saved. People go to books and peobanners."—See.

So, after they went, little Drabbie ple for help, when one look at Christ

say, take your Isaac; and Moriah may our fine music, you know; and we seem more than three days' journey never make our feet sound like yours. ahead of you, but every step you may

to have the cataract removed ? I shall have no difficulty in removing it, if you will be quiet, and have enough confi-But now she was gone, and our dence in me to be still." There comes Drabbie told me to go first; so I that I am God." "And when we get still Christ fills every want of the soul.

"What could you do?" urged the then they saw me! Oh, I do hope "That is it." Make all over to Jesus, you never will feel so bad as I did who is willing to take us bankrupt as we are, and supply all our need according to his riches.

THE MAGIC OF SILENCE.

You have often heard "it takes two

Dolly never came to see Marjorie that there was not a quarrel. Marjorie tried to speak gently, but, no matter how hard she tried, Dolly finally made "O, what shall I do?" cried poor

comes in, seat vourself in front of the fire, and take the tongs in your hand. Whenever a sharp word comes from But, I run some miles, I guess; Dolly, gently snap the tongs, without Soon afterward in marched Dolly, to

fore Dolly's temper was ruffled, and her voice was raised, and, as usual. The world calls them white lies; but and her far-reaching sympathies call ful to me), "she's gone down Marjorie fled to the hearth, and siezed

More angry words from Dolly. Snap went the tongs.

More still. Snap.

"Why do n't you speak ?" screamed "Speak!" said she. Snap was the

Away she went. Did she keep he the tongs, she solemnly said if she would only let them alone they would quarrel no more for ever and ever.

Mrs. Horace Mann thinks we must do something to educate our domestics. then I heard a little weak noise by There are various ways of doing this. In rossessions too choice to be used in the the side of me, and pretty soon my some German cities there are excellent mama's teeth had made a hole. So associations, that work admirably, and when I got over my fright I could that we might imitate. An intelligent German lady described to us an associa-But it was n't so nice as it was in tion in her native city that actually regulates this matter to a great extent. It works of love. She was truly a faith- the morning, for dear mama was was begun by an invitation sent out by ful steward of that which God had very sober, and I had to limp along a company of ladies, who had formed given her, for she sought out the poor because my foot got hurt, you see, themselves into an association for the and the needy, and delighted to do them by that big boy's hand. I hung my purpose, to all the domestics who had good. She particularly loved the head all the way home, and kept lived four years consecutively in one young, and they were in turn drawn to saying to myself, How glad I am family. To these a certificate of honor my mama found me! and that I was presented, and a small premium of never, never would do so any more.

Drabbic felt on head on I did names were published in a prominent paper. E ery four years this meeting only she didn't get hurt; and we is held, and these premiums and certifispoken. Many of these now rise up both felt as if mama ought to scold cates given; and the effect is, that now no ladies will hire domestics who can-The little brothers, Grayfoot and not show such certificates, and domes-

> bit, but kept very still while dear ladies who belong to such associations. mama told us how glad she was we We might have a tea and coffee party at Why can we not do the same thing? be good, and mind her next time; years, or perhaps three, in one family, and I do n't mind telling you, little and, after feasting them on delicate boys and girls, that I think she will! fruits, present each with a certificate, When we nibbled the cheese she and publish their names the next day in best toward remaining at least four years in one family. A premium or TESTIMONIES AT DR. PALMER'S prize might be offered for the second four years. The probable effect would be that the quality of the service would sensibly improve, for the places cannot the word which I have spoken unto be kept for years by those who do not

> Glowing hearts, earnest praying, zealous co-operation, springing from seen only in His light. We must get and suffused with the spirit of grace, down low enough to let the waves of have often been the harbingers of whole winters of revival. Every man is about as religious as he means to be. The Churches will not be refreshed unless we labor and pray for refreshing. -

> Let the saints get the rest of faith, rest in the will of God, and they will work as never before. When the " believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and at His word, thus resting in faith upon thou shalt be saved." When we de- her Divine Head, and not till then may we expect to see her fully meeting the our struggles to believe, and will to she appear "clearas the sun, fair as the

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ment in putting out cuttings in my school hitherto only attended by white in 1855, and united with the Methodist children. The judge decided against Episcopai Church. He removed soon after to Lincoln, where he served as vorable for success than planting them him!

The above offer requires so small an try. Its results can only be good.

directions shows how to destroy. .

the first of December. And, as I have but little time to read long letters, please write briefly, but with a plain retary of Legation to China, first among hand.

Address, Rev. J. COPELAND, Lima, N. Y.

EDUCATIONAL.

Mrs. Virginia F. Russell has been horticulture. nominated for County Superintendent of Schools in Barbara County, Cali-

Republican Convention, said that the Republican part of that State "demonstrated and the Republican part of that State "demonstrated and the Republican part of that State "demonstrated and the Rev. MILLIAM LIVESEY, the first pastor of this Churen, and the only one who has passed iron assault upon the public school control and the only one who has passed iron this life, who died at his home at "the Highlands" on Martha's Vineyard, on the save the Tribune.

Mrs. Levina Clarke, wife of Rev. Isaac Denning, died in East Poland, Me., May 24, 1875, aged 80 years.

The parents of Sister D. (Richard and Mary Clarke, of Strong) were among the first-fruits of Methodism in the values of Thursday. Sent. 2, at the age

rian assault upon the public school system," which, says the Tribune, "fired the blood of the Convention into a wild storm of cheering."

The Reform Convention of Wisconsin, representatives of "Democratic and Liberal Reform, and Independent Electors," at a late Convention voted that, "under our constitution, the school fund and its revenues are exclusively devoted to the support and maintenance of the public schools, and all agitation relating to a division of the same is impolitic and uncalled for—that such schools are an indispensable element of republican institutions; and we believe in more and more perfecting the system, so as to bring a thorwe believe in more and more perfecting the system, so as to bring a thorough and free common school education within the reach of all; but we also insist that, as required by the constitution, the public schools constitution, the public schools throughout our State shall be kept free from sectarian instruction, in order that they may be accessible to all, without interference with the rights of constitution. The mild, soothing and painters operation of the content of the interference with the rights of con-science."

Where he spent the early part of his life. Extension, Bible, Preachers' Aid, Edu-science. Zi-

in private schools, academies, and colleges. Of the 3,215 teachers 3,000 are land where no night is.

E. T. Adams.

Her benefactions were not confined to objects within her own Church, but as opportunities presented them-

The Catholic World for September says: "The superintendence and direction of the public schools, as well as those wherein the mass of the people been feeble in health, and inclined to man knowledge, as of those where secondary and higher instruction are given, belong of right to the Catholic Church. She alone has the right of before her death. She was an excellent watching over the moral character of woman, a devoted wife and mother, and those schools, of appointing the masters who instruct the youth therein, of surroundings always attractive. Natof Christian doctrine."

try, probably in consequence of some spiritual things. But as the end drew spiritual things. But as the end drew political intrigue at home. His personal character, his familiarity with the English language, and his experience as a teacher in his native land, peculiarly fitted him to superintend the education of the Chinese youths sent to some political intrigue at home. His personal character, his familiarity with the mean these transient clouds all vandards and for weeks she reveled amid the labors of the Rev. Edward B. Hinck-the worst forms of Pills and Warranied for the perfect cure for all the labors of the Rev. Edward B. Hinck-the labors of the Rev. Edward B. Hinck-the worst forms of Pills and Warranied for the labors of the Rev. Edward B. Hinck-the worst forms of Pills and Warranied for the labors of the Rev. Edward B. Hinck-the worst forms of Pills and Warranied for the labors of the Rev. Edward B. Hinck-the labors of the Rev. Edward B. Hinck-the worst forms of Pills and Warranied for the labors of the Rev. Edward B. Hinck-the worst forms of Pills and Warranied for the labors of the Rev. Edward B. Hinck-the worst forms of Pills and Warranied for the labors of the Rev. Edward B. Hinck-the worst forms of Pills and Warranied for the labors of the Rev. Edward B. Hinck-the worst forms of Pills and Warranied for the perfect cure for all the labors of the Rev. Edward B. Hinck-the worst forms of Pills and Warranied for the labors of the Rev. In the labors of the Warranied

2. I mark the varieties so that they of Brooklyn, N. Y., tried a mandamus, to compel the board of education 3. The fall I have found, by experi- to admit his son, aged 12, to a public

very quiet, sensible way, seems to be fever, and in a few days was called to 5. None need fear that the cuttings before they arrive will become too dry is to keep up an interest in study during his illness, he was not heard to complain, but throughout possessed a to grow. They are put up moist, and then wrapped about with oiled paper, which will keep them moist for several over each of the several detheir school course. There is a lady to preside over each of the several departments of history, literature, art, science, etc., who keeps up a correscience, etc., who keeps up a correscience and etc., 6. Neither should any fear losing science, etc., who keeps up a corretheir money. If it fails to reach me spondence with the young members, please notify me that it has been sent, directs their studies, gives suitable adand the cuttings will at once be for-warded. vice, and receives monthly reports of their progress, etc. We learn the 7. These bushes are exceedingly productive, and the fruit possesses great The plan is certainly feasible, and throp, to engage in the stern conflicts of value for the table and the sick-room. worth carrying out all over the coun- life.

amount that all can have a good supply of the fruit.

The white members of the senior a number of years. He had been a class of the Boys' Central School of member of the Official Board for some 8, The Current Worm, the paper of New Orleans refuse to attend because time, and was a trustee when called from us. His sickness was long; none a colored man has been appointed pro-

and literature, after a four months' tour Lord be their strength and portion for-in Europe has returned to Utica. He ever, and may we all meet him in has lived in China, or Japan, with heaven! W. Winthrop, Mass., Sept. 7. short intervals of absence, for 42 years, and has just completed a "Syllabic John Smith is a great and numerous Dictionary of the Chinese Language,"

found Smith College in Northampton, as Mr. Nason by an unaccountable blunder states in his "Gazeteer of Massachusetts." The real founder was glass, recently made public, on account Smith Smith. of the services it is likely to render to years, and a Church life of nine years.

A husband and eight children mourn

The State reformatory prison for women is to be built in Sherburne, by menced to preach in 1828. He was a fair preacher, and a most zealous, earmost laborer. Through his faithful labutions for the cause of Missions were Amaziah Mayo and George L. Baker, bors many were brought to the Saviour, from \$10 to \$30 annually. At one time and will, we trust, forever shine as stars There are 287 public schools in New York city, including 2 normal colleges shadow fell across his pathway. He was \$100, to name a boy Charles Denthree years before his death a dark shadow fell across his pathway. He (male and female) and 1 primary became mentally deranged, and so fear-school. The average attendance last fully depressed that he thought himself times for the Maine Wesleyan Seminary year was 117,239; and 30,000 were forsaken of the Holy Spirit. Thus he remained to the last. His faithful wife and sorrowing children are comforted son Hall, furnished by her, bears her

Farmington, Sept. 17, 1875.

Died, in East Boston, July 24, Mrs. are instructed in the rudiments of hu- consumption; but with a resolute, amcontrolling their teaching, and dismiss-ing, without appeal to any other au-and inclined, through the depressing thority, those whose doctrines or man- tendencies of an enfeebled nervous sys ners should be contrary to the purity tem, to occasional gloomy periods, she of Christian doctrine." Christian doctrine."

Chan Laisun has been recalled from doubted her acceptance with God. Unhis position as Secretary of the Chinese der the most trying conditions of this Educational Commission in this coun-

Choice Currenge Gratis.

To all readers of the Herald I wish to say a word in addition to what was said in the paper of Aug. 26th, about Currants:

1. While I am pruning several thousand bushes, which I fruit, I can supply each of them with from one to eight dozen of the cuttings, which will only require, with their orders, the amount of cost I am at in preparing and putting them up in packages, for postago, and for the printed directions I send them, for success in growing them, namely, twenty-five cents for each dozen called for, which is only school.

months, and 3 days.

Brother P. was converted at Sherman yorable for success than planting them in the spring.

4. If, before you get them, the earth becomes frozen, cut through with an axe, and put them in. They will be all right in the spring.

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Winthrop, Sept. 8, 1875.

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Capt. A, H. PIERCE, aged 40 years. Brother P. was a native of Malden, life. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this place at the time of his death, and had been for 9. This offer will remain open until fessor of mathematics by the school but the sufferer could realize the pain and anguish of that long, long period. But his sufferings are all over; he has Dr. Samuel Williams, American Secretary of Legation to China, first among American scholars in Chinese language and literature of the inhabitants shall no more say, I am sick." He leaves a companion and three children to mourn their language American scholars in Chinese language children to mourn their loss. May the W. WILKIE.

JULIETTA S. EDDY was born in Dighton, Mass., Feb. 12, 1826, married Hoperson, doubtless, from the John of Pocahontas memory to the present; but one thing he did not do, namely,

the loss of an unusually devoted and painstaking wife and mother. She was a woman of unflinching firmness of Prof. Hart, of Cornell University, is making scientific explorations in Brazil, aided by the emperor.

Hon. George William Curtis, in his speech as president of the New York Republican Convertion.

ley of the Sandy River gathered under the labors of Jesse Lee, whom they received as a messenger of salvation, as well as the other pioneers of Methodism. Amid such influences as emanated from the ministrations of these men of God these parents lived, with their children, including Dr. Eliphalet Clarke, of Portland, the widow of Rev. Dr. Webber, and Mrs. Denning; and among others of the children Levina was brought to truth, tender Christ. To use her own words, in a tions, a conversation with the writer, a few weeks before her death, "when I was 14 years of age I went to a Quarterly Meeting with my mother, and was converted. This was sixty-six years ago. Charles Virgin being the Circuit preacher, and when Strong was embraced in Livermore Circuit." She was baptized

> member in the Church of her choice. but as opportunities presented them-selves her heart and hands were opened

> without ostentation to do good.
> One of her intimate friends says: "I became acquainted with her when quite young, and she was considered a young lady of superior intellect and deep pie ty, and a zealous worker in the cause of She maintained an unblemished Christian character through life." Her excellences were best known to her most intimate acquaintances. She was a good wife, a faithful mother, a highly-esteemed sister, a much-beloved school-teacher, a pattern of benevolence, an ornament to the Church, and a consistent Christian — in all life's re-

Her remains rest in the family cemetery on the homestead farm in Strong, in the beautiful valley of the Sandy River, while her disenthralled spirit has risen to seek its kindred in the D. WATERHOUSE. skies." Monmouth, Sept. 10, 1875.

MERCY, wife of Brother J. U. Thayer, of Taunton, was born in Exeter, R. I.,

the applicant eligible for examination, who must also attend the training school.

Church at St. Albans has lost in Blother into all the interests of the bearing cheerfully her full share of its barroof.

S. affaithful member; but death to him bearing cheerfully her full share of its burdens, and especially its hospitalities. Sickness came suddenly, unexpectedly, unexpectedly, and the interests of the bearing cheerfully her full share of its burdens, and especially its hospitalities. HEMAN V. PATTERSON died at Brew-er, Me., June 14, aged 51 years, 10 months, and 2 days. conscious. In her lucid moments she spoke of continued trust in Jesus, often repeating portions of Scripture or of hymns, especially the beautiful hymn,

" Jesus, lover of my soul."

peaceful disposition, and lived a consistent Christian life. Although not so demonstrative as some, yet she was firm in "the faith once delivered to the to mourn, for after a brief illness her soul was released from its tabernacle LACE CURTAINS. PICTURE CORD, of clay, to be with Jesus. May the grace of God be the comfort and support of the circle of friends who mour her loss, and may they have a good hope of meeting her again on that beau-tiful shore.

J. W. SMITH.

tiful shore. J. W. Smi Belgrade Mills, Sept. 19, 1875. Mrs. Rowena Hull, widow of the ate Capt. William Hull, died in Providence, Sept. 3, aged 85 years. She was a woman of quiet but sincer piety, a lover of the Church, and an attendant on the means of grace; of consistent life, and of loving speech. The summons came suddenly, but her lamp was trimmed.

SARAH FORBES, wife of Mahlon Forbes, of Burnside, Conn., died on Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1875, aged 68

Sister Forbes was a most estimable Christian woman, wife and mother. She gave her heart to God at about twenty years of age, united herself with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and lived a consistent Christian life from that time till the day of her death. We can say of her, "blessad are the dead who die in the Lord." She leaves a busband, six adult children, and a large number of friends and acquaintances to mourn their loss, but to rejoice at her gain.

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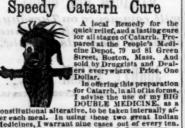
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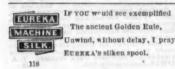
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HERALD CALENDAR.

White Mountain Min. Asso., at Whitefield, Oct. 4. White Mountain Min. Asso., at Unity, Oct. 8, 6

Rockland Dis. Min. Asso., at Unity, Oct. 11-13

Bangor Dis. Min. Asso., at Guliford, Oct. 11-13

Portland Dis. Mio. Asso., at No. Conway,

Oct. 11-13

N. H., Oct. 11-13 Orient Min. Asso., at Lubee, Oct. 11-15 Readfield Dis. Min. Asso., at New Sharon, Oct. 11-1 Resofield Dis. Min. Asso., at No. Conway, Portland Dis't Min. Asso., at No. Conway, Oct. 11-13

N. H., Pall River District Preachers' Meeting, at Oct. 18-20 Presiding Elders' Conference, at 36 Bromfield

POST OFFICE ADDRESS. THE MAINE CONFERENCE PREACHERS

AID SOCIETY will meet at the office of L. R. Leavitt, at the Custom House in Portland, Oct. 4, at 2 P. M. K. ATKINSON, Secretary. DEDICATION. - The new M. E. Church in East Hampton, Conn., will be desirated (D. V.) on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1875. Services to commence at 1 o'cfock F.M., and to continue in the evening. Bishop Simpson and Dr. B. I. Ives are expected to

officiate. Preachers, and all luterested in our en-

terprise, are cordially invited to attend. For the benefit of ministers and building com mittees we observe that the exact model of our church is found in our Church Extension Annual of the present year (Design No. 2), which was engraved from our plan, furnished by Samuel J. Sloan, esq., of Philadelphia. A. W. PAIGE. N. B. -The Preachers' Meeting of Norwich Dis-

t rict is postponed to Oct. 18, 19, W. H. STETSON, P. E. CORNER STONE LAYING. - The corner ston of the new M. E. Church in Dover, N. H., will be

laid, with appropriate ceremonies, Friday, Oct.l, at 2 P. M. Address by L. D. Barrows, D. D. Former pastors, and all friends interested, are cordially invited to be present.

O. W. SCOTT. Pastor.

NOTICE. — Brethren are hereby informed that ree return tickets will be furnished all persons who attend the Guilford Association by conveyance who attend the dullford Association by conveyance apon the E, and N. A. Baliroad and its branches. Brethren in the vicinity of Houlton will please purchase tickets af Houlton station.

Willall who purpose to attend the meeting communicate the same to Brother Eldridge at their carliest convenience?

WM. L. BROWN.

Bangor, Me., Sept. 23. PENOBSCOT VALLEY MINISTERIAL ASSO

PROGRAMME. Evening services, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, directed by the pustor at Belfast.

Tuesday, # A. M., service opens.

ESSAYS: "Missionary Work, Home and For-W. L. Brown, Mar-h, S. H. Reale: "Do the Scriptures Teach the Miller and the Mill "Is Water Sapism a Pre-requisite to the Lord's Supper?" Palmer, Mathews, Jewell: "Work of the Holy Spirit in the Sairation of Souls." Rich, Godrey, A. J. Chifford; "Christian Perfection," C. A. Pinner, Mooer, Webb; "Importance of Bible Reading," Z. Davis, Crawford; "Sunday-schools," Kirkland, V. Wardwell, J. E. Clark.

Let each minister be ready to give a recently prepared stetch. All are invited to be present. All who purpose to do so will oblige by sending a card W. T. JEWELL and G. PRATT, Com.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION. — The Providence District Ministerial Association will meet at Broadway Church, Providence, commencing Nov. 8, and closing the 10th. GEO, W. BREWSTER. Danielsonville, Sept. 71.

THE MERRIMAO RIVER MINISTERIAL AS-SOCIATION will meet at Tilton, N. H., Nov. 3. 4, and 5, commencing on the 3d, at 2 P. M., and closing, and by the 5th. The programme will appear at noon on the 5th. The programme will appear

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER.

Oct. - Deer Isle, 2, 3; Orrington, 9, 10; South Orrington, 10, P M.; Castine, 16, 17; Brooksville, 17, P. M.; Ellsworth, 23, 24; Surry, 24, P. M.; Eastbrook, 27, 28; Cutler, 30, 31.

Nov. — South Pembroke, 3, 4; Milltown, 6, 7;
Calsis, 7, P. M.; Charlotte, 9, 10; Eastport, 13, 14;
Lubec, 13, 14, by N. Whitney; Wesley, 17, 18; Machias, 20, 21; Columbia, 23, 34; Millbridge, 27, 28;
Harrington, 28, P. M.; Cherryfield, 28, eve.

Dec. — Bucksport, 4, 5; Orland, 5, P. M.; Bucksport Centre, —; Searsport, 11, 12; Beffast, 12, P. M.; Tremont, 11, 12, by pastor; Dedham, —.

Bucksport, Sept. 16, 1875. — C. A. PLUMER. brook, 27, 28; Cutler, 30, 31,

BANGOR DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. Oct.—Carmel, 2, 3; Atkinson, 9, 10; Patten, 16, 17; Caribou, 23, 24; Monticello, 23, 24, by S. D. Balley; Linneus, 30, 31, A. M.; Houlton, 31, P. M. [In tull next week.] A. PRINCE.

NORWICH DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Oct. -- Moosup, 19; Gale's Ferry, 20; Uncasville, 21; Tolland, 26; Square Pond, 27; Staffordville, 28; Chesterfield, 29; Niantic, 30, 31, eve.; Lyme, 31. [In full next week.]

this quarter for the gift of the Holy Ghost upon the whole District (Luke xi, 13)? W. H. STETSON.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

Oct. — Newport, 11; Sunapee, 12; Chesterfield, 16, 17; Enfield, 20; Enfield Center, 21.

[In full next week.]

Keene, N. H., Sept. 21, 1875. M. T. CILLEY. PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Oct. - Greene, 9, 10; Barrington, 13; Bristol, 14; Warren, 15; Mansfield, First Church, 16, 17; Em nanuel, 17, eve.

[In full next week.] GEO. W. BREWSTER. Danielsonville, Conn., Sept. 21.

BROOKFIELD UNION. - The next meeting fill be held at Spencer, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. ORDER OF EXERCISES .- Monday, 1.30 P. M.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.—Monday 1.30 F. M., Reports from Pastors and Charges; 2.30, Exegesis on 2 Cor. 1v, 3, Treadwell; 3, Sketch of Sermon on Mal. 1v, 1, A. Noon; 337, Essay, "How to Make Our Prayer-meetings More Lively," O. W. Adams; 7 F. M., Prayer-meeting; 7.45, Preaching, C. H.

Tuesday, 9 A. M., Miscellaneous Business; 9,45, Essays; "Why is the Public Worship of God So Largely Neglected ?" Bigelow; 10,30, "Best Meth-

ers' wives will accompany their husbands. C. H. HANAFORD, Sec. THE DOVER DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-

Falls, High Street, commencing Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 10 o'clock A. M., and continuing two days.

PROGRAMME.

Prayer-meeting of thirty minutes.
ESSAYS: 1, "Public Prayer," Montgomery, Taylor: 2, "Style and Kind of Preaching for the Times," Dinsmore, Coult, Carter: 3, "Pastoral Proprieties," C.H Chase, E. Scott; 4, "Evangelistic Labors; When and How Best Applied," B. W. hase, Haines, Biggins; 5, "How to Secure the Fruits of Revivais," Drew, Stuart; 6, "The Future Camp-moetlog," Bsiley, Dearborn, Draper; 7, "Fu-ure General Judgment and Eternal Punishment as Pulpit Themes," Thurston, Jones, Knott: 8, rill, of Whitinsville, who was provi"Second Coning of Christ," Millen, James Adams
Wright: 9, "Duties of the Christian Church to the ocial Life of the Young," O. W. Scott, Grangers, O. "Portrature of a scripture Character," structive, impressive and happy mandinater (a familiar lecture). Barrows; 12, "The ner, when her pastor, Rev. D. K. Mer-

Prayer," Cressey.

GENERAL DISCUSSION (limited to five-minute

peeches): Question, "Ought the Presh hip to be Elective?" SKETCHES OF SERMONS; Cairnes, Frye, Mcaniels, Spalding, Tansom, Winslow. Sermon, Wednesday evening, Dr. Stevenson. The first named, in connection with each essay, a expected to write; the others, either to write or ospeak. Essays limited to five minutes. Brethen of the Maine Conference are lavited. A full this intimation of the divine will, and and enthusiastic meeting is auticipated.

I. D. BARROWS, O. W. SCOTT, G. J. JUDKINS, THE KEARSARGE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIA-

[Programme next week.] CHURCH AID SOCIETY. - There will be a spe P. M., to consider important matters. All inter-

ted are earnestly requested to be present.

D. K. MERRILL, Sec. THE WORCESTER DISTRICT MINISTERIAL all the unexpected events of the eve-

ginning at 10 A. M. PROGRAMME.

Sermons, Pentecost, Fulton, Nichols, Emerson. V. M. SIMONS, Sec'y.

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work. On the Thursday evening before her departure the Temperance organization, of which she was an efficient member, for she abounded in good works, gave her an agreeable surprise. After suitable exercises, indicating their eswith a very pleasant address was presented an elegantly bound copy of our Holy Bible. Though totally unexpected, the manner in which it was received Light, Medium and only endeared her the more to the members of the association of which that evening she took her final leave. On her last Saturday evening she was taking tea with her pastor's family, when suddenly she was called home. where as unexpectedly she met a large number of the members of the Church

and other friends, who had assembled to enjoy a last visit, and to show her their confidence and love. After a delightful social season, Rev. Wm. Mer-Most Hopeful Aspect of the Temperance Reform," rill, after a brief statement of the ap-Most Hopeful Aspect of the Temperance Reform," rill, after a brief statement of the appropriate Raviews: "Loss Forever," Kellogg; "Helps to Prayer," Cressey.

General Discussion (limited to five-minute) General Discussion (limited to five-minute) art ments of their work, of their escaptions of their work. Of their escaptor of the Store. partments of their work, of their esteem and love, of their regret because of the separation at hand, and the honor to her and to them because she had been chosen to the holy work of Christian missions, of their acquiescence in er for her, in her long journey and in her work, he concluded with presenting her a memento of a fine gold watch, be lieving she would cherish it not for its intrinsic value, but because it might signify

their untarnished, bright, and pure affectal meeting of this Society on Monday, Oct. 4, at tion for her who had been esteemed so much, and so long. Miss Campbell, greatly affected by ASSOCIATION will hold its next meeting in Trin-lty M. E. Church, Worcester, Tuesday, Oct. 5, be-

kens of love privately presented, the addresses, and the last present, replied PROGRAMM.

1, The two assignments left over from the last meeting; 2, "The Best Methods of Pastoral Work," s. H. Noon; 3, "Is Immortality the Result of the Atonement? "Richards; 4, "The Bested Dead; Their Home and Service," Cooper; 5, Sketches of Their Home and Service," Cooper; 5, Sketches of in which she reciprocated, and in Several Notices anavoidably deferred till next pected tokens of esteem and affection she had received.

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On Monday evening, notwithstand-Lee & Walker, publishers, ing the great rain, her pastor, his Washington and Avon Streets. daughter, a large number of friends friends, gathered at the Boston and Albenefited him so wonderfully that he can hardly persuade himself of the reality, and people who know him are catch the last glance of our sister, standing on the platform, as the long

> May God's rich blessing attend our sister, whom and whose labors we shall miss so much. D. K. M. Cambridge, Sept. 22, 1875.



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